

LOWER WATER RATES GAINED BY CITY

TWO INJURED IN ACCIDENTS ALONG DETOUR

Ross-Co. Commissioner Is In
Critical Condition—Pub-
lisher Hurt.

Two persons were severely injured and a third escaped serious injury in accidents on the Jackson pike, the detour to Columbus.

George J. Heinzelman, of Chillicothe, a Ross-co. commissioner, is in a critical condition in the Chillicothe hospital with injuries he sustained when the Chevrolet coach driven by his son, George J. Heinzelman, Jr., collided with the auto of J. W. Richardson, of Columbus, on the double curve at Crites mill beyond the river bridge at 5:30 p.m.

Heinzelman suffered a fracture at the base of the skull, his left ear was torn, his left arm cut and several ribs are believed broken. He was given first aid treatment by Dr. Howard Jones, Circleville, and immediately taken to the Chillicothe hospital in the Mader and Ebert ambulance. Richardson escaped uninjured.

THROWN FROM CAR

The accident occurred as the autos were rounding the curve. The impact threw young Heinzelman out of the car. He jumped to his feet and found his father unconscious on the floor of the auto. The Richardson car was towed in by the Clifton Auto Sales Co. and the Chevrolet was driven to Chillicothe.

Forest Tipton, 44, publisher of the Record-Republican at Washington, D. C., had his right eye seriously cut from flying glass in a collision of the autos of Charles Jones, Delaware, and C. A. Beckett, Columbus, on the Jackson pike, nine miles south of Columbus.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Tipton was riding in the rear seat of the machine driven by Jones. The impact of the collision shattered the window and hurled a fragment which cut his eye. Tipton was taken to Grant hospital, Columbus. It is not known whether or not he will lose the sight of the eye.

Mr. Tipton was secretary to Frank B. Willis while he was governor of Ohio. Mr. Jones is publicity manager of the state Republican committee.

Christy Voll, Union-st., escaped serious injury Friday when his auto skidded off the Williamsport pike between the river bridge and Crites mill. The Ford sedan went down an embankment but remained on all four wheels. The car was towed in by the Dawson Motor Co.

CHRISTIAN DARST IS DEAD IN EAST

Christian Brower Darst, aged 66, a native of Circleville, an artist by profession, died Saturday morning at the home of his sister, Miss Marion Curtis Darst, at Doylestown, Pennsylvania. He was a son of the late Jacob and Anna Brower Darst. Besides his sister he is survived by 2 brothers, Walter C. Darst, of Circleville, and Edward Davis Darst, of Doylestown, and a half-sister, Mrs. Margaret Darst Murphy, of Atlanta, Ga.

HANDS ARE INJURED

Mrs. S. B. Chambers, E. Mount-st., suffered a painful injury Saturday morning when she ran a wood splitter under the nail of the third finger of her right hand. To remove the splitter it was necessary to cut away a part of the nail. Dr. Jones attended her injuries.

ENJOYING HERALD

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Pickard, of E. Main-st., who are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gunning and children Bill and Emily of Hollywood, Calif., write that they are receiving their Circleville Herald regularly, and are enjoying the same town news.

THEY WANT \$325,000 FOR BAIL



These girls need money; in fact, they want money to the extent of \$325,000 cash. That is the amount of bond necessary to release Florence Morton (left), Irene Valentine (center) and Marjorie Roberts from the grip of the police in Chicago, where they are being held, charged with numerous taxicab robberies.

YOUTH IS SENT TO LANCASTER

Two Others Receive Suspend-
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of Automobile.

One boy was sentenced to the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster, and two others had their sentences suspended and made wards of the court by J. W. Adkins, probate judge, Friday, the outgrowth of an attempted trip to the "Golden Gate" in a Ford touring car which they had not asked permission to use.

Ralph Ruff, 15, was sentenced to the industrial school, and being his third offense. Baldwin Anderson, 13, and Robert Campbell, 13, had their sentences suspended. The boys were apprehended in Frankfort, Ky., being caught when driving out of the city. They had planned for two weeks the trip to the coast but the lack of money had held them from starting sooner.

When searched, it was found the Ruff boy had \$18.85 in money, and the Campbell boy, a diamond ring.

The Ruff boy is said to have taken the money from his parents. Robert Campbell took the diamond ring from his mother while she was asleep.

They were returned from Frankfort Thursday by Officer William McCrady, his son John, and Dwight Binn, an employee at the Adkins garage, E. Franklin-st., from where the auto was stolen.

FORMER RESIDENT OF PICKAWAY DIES

Michael Kibler, 73, Succumb-
s To Paralysis At Home
In Kansas.

Word was received here Saturday that Michael Kibler, 73, who for many years had resided at Solomon City, Kansas, died at his home there Friday night at 7 o'clock of paralysis. He was a former farmer of Pickaway-co. and married Miss Mary Caldwell, also of Pickaway-co.

He is survived by his wife and seven children, five brothers and two sisters.

The brothers and sisters are: Allen Kibler, Waynesville, O.; Mrs. Mary Hyne, Lima; Charles Kibler, Waynesville; William Kibler, North Bend, Oregon; Clifton Kibler, Andover, O.; Arthur Kibler, Circleville; Mrs. T. E. Ross, Pickaway-twp.; and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Columbus. He was a brother of the late Franklin Kibler, Circleville.

REMOVED TO HOME

Mrs. Charles Hampton, of Williamsport, who underwent a serious operation at Mercy hospital, Columbus, has been removed to her home in S. R. Metzger invalid coach. She is being attended at her home by Mrs. Bertha Betts.

PTOMAINE IS FATAL

WILMINGTON, O., Sept. 29.—Gilbert P. Thorpe, 66, prominent local attorney, died suddenly at his home here yesterday of heart failure while recovering from an illness of ptomaine poisoning contracted in Cincinnati last week.

Exciting Ride On Running Board Is Enjoyed By Child

LANCASTER, O., Sept. 29.—What was probably one of the most exciting rides ever taken by any one in Fairfield-co was "enjoyed" by little Ann Willis, 21-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Willis of Pleasantville, near here.

Willis is employed in Thurston as a telegraph operator and had left his home in Pleasantville to drive to work at Thurston. On crossing a railroad track more than a mile north of the village he heard a child scream and discovered that the baby had been riding on the running-board and had been jolted off as he crossed the track. Willis expected to find the child seriously injured, but fate had smiled on the incident and the child escaped with only a few minor scratches and bruises.

Little Ann had crawled on the running board and ridden more than a mile before she was discovered. As the car passed the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoffman one mile north of Pleasantville, they saw the child on the car and heard her scream but were unable to attract the attention of the father.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE PLANS PROGRAM

Entertainment At Township
School In Charge of Birth-
day Committee.

The October Birthday committee of the Logan Elm Grange will give a program Oct. 2 at the Pickaway-Twp. school at 8 p. m. Mrs. Marvin Dresbach, is chairman of the committee. Light refreshments will be served.

The program for the meeting follows: Song, "Happy Birthday" by all; Reading, Mrs. C. A. Dresbach; Solo, Emily Fay Wood; Reading, Mrs. C. O. Kerns; Solo, Ralph Miller, accompanied by Mrs. John Miller; Reading, Hazel Wolford.

The feature of the meeting will be a playlet, "Waiting for the Excursion Train."

The cast follows: Agent, Charles Mowery; Deacon Hawk, Ralph Head; Sarah Jane, Mrs. Louis Smith; Alabama Hawk, Eleanor Dresbach; Arizona Hawk, Virginia Dresbach; Annabelle, Mary Rader; Myrtle Fay Wood; Alice, Mrs. C. O. Kerns; Mandy, Nora Shepler, and her pickaninies are Junior Mowery, Virginia, Mary and Erma Anderson; Marvin and Irene Pontius, Alys and George Wharton, Weldon Leist, James Mowery and John and Richard Penn.

MOONLIGHT IS AID FOR CORN CUTTING

Many Pickaway farmers who are winding up their corn cutting are working by moonlight. With a full moon the last few nights many have made great progress in their corn fields.

The heavy frost killed the corn, making it very dry and disagreeable to handle by cutters. The blades drop from the stalks in the daytime but at night seem to hold better and cutting is much easier.

The frost suddenly ripening the fodder has added much to the great acreage of corn that will be left on the stalk in Pickaway-co.

SHAKE-UP AT LORAIN AHEAD

Mayor Promises To Revamp
Dry Law Enforcement
After Girl Is Shot.

LORAIN, O., Sept. 29.—Lorain's whole system of dry law enforcement will be revamped, and the dry raider responsible for the shooting of Miss Betty Heywood of Elyria, will be discharged, regardless of grand jury action in his case.

That promise from Mayor J. C. Stander of Lorain, organizer of a special dry raiding squad was received Saturday by State Senator George H. Bender, of Cleveland, head of the Constitutional Dry Law Enforcement League of Ohio. Bender and State Senator J. Eugene Roberts, of Youngstown, interviewed Mayor Stander Friday. As a result of the shooting, Bender said he would introduce into the next session of the legislature a law requiring a \$20,000 bond from every prohibition enforcement officer.

Provocative speeches made before a meeting of Methodist pastors and laymen at Lorain last week by Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant U. S. attorney general, were blamed in part by Bender for the shooting of the girl.

"One of the three dry agents involved in this shooting was a member of Mrs. Willebrandt's audience," Bender said Saturday. "Her words probably incited him to go out onto the highway and shoot any person who dared fail to recognize him as an arm of the almighty prohibition law."

The three raiders charged with shooting to wound, Louis Cicco, Frank Kady and Walter Knitter, were to be given opportunities to tell their stories Saturday to the grand jury.

Miss Heywood was reported to be out of danger of death at St. Joseph's hospital.

BOY ON WAY HOME AFTER PAL QUTS

Karol Kaminski, 17, a Pole, was on his way home Saturday after having gone through a harrowing experience in Circleville.

Karol and a friend were on a wild goose chase out of Buffalo and while in Circleville he lost his buddy and was stranded. It is said he walked the streets all night Thursday. Through the efforts of Mrs. Carrie Patton, probation officer, money was obtained by wiring his mother in Buffalo, and a ticket home was bought for the boy.

CRANBERRIES HERE

Cranberries, one of the delicacies of the Thanksgiving dinner, have made their debut in many Circleville markets and are selling at 25 cents per pound. The berries are shipped in from the states of New Jersey, Wisconsin and Massachusetts, according to local dealers.

TURN CLOCKS BACK

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—(UP)—Daylight saving time ceases here at 2 A. M. tomorrow and clocks will be set back an hour.

LIQUOR ISSUE SMITH TOPIC IN WISCONSIN

Stand on Prohibition Will Be
Fully Explained In Mil-
waukee Speech.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29.—(UP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith will close his western tour here tonight by opening up the issue which is foremost in this state and which many voters are making the outstanding one over all the country—modification of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth amendment.

From all indications, the Democratic candidate will end his first campaign trip here with a veritable "bang." Milwaukee citizens received him last night by turning out almost bodily. People here said it was the greatest gathering in the history of the city.

The Democratic candidate thus ended his first tour with a dramatic climax, for the crowd was the largest to receive him—and the crowds have been large and boisterous all the way from Omaha, down across the wheat belt to Oklahoma City and back up again through the northwest.

TO EXPLAIN DRY STAND

He will receive a cordial hearing tonight. Many persons here told members of the Smith entourage when it arrived that Milwaukee wants its beer. That is the big issue in this former brewing center.

It will represent the first formal and detailed discussion of his modification program, since Smith accepted the nomination. He touched on the issue, sketchily, at Omaha. Tonight, he will treat it in detail.

Smith comes here on an important mission, and to this he will turn his attention during a series of conferences with state political leaders today—winning of the large vote that has endorsed the policies of the LaFollettes, father and son, for many years. The elder LaFollette, who carried only this, his own state, as an independent candidate for the presidency in 1924, but ran ahead of the Democratic candidate, John W. Davis, in nearly all the western states Smith visited, was an anti-prohibitionist. So is his son, "young Bob" who fell heir to his father's political machine when the senator died.

IMPORTANT MISSION

Smith will make his "wet" appeal tonight. But he comes here with a program, of which the wet issue is only one phase, designed to win the LaFollette support.

His program already outlined in his western speeches, is similar in many respects to that of the LaFollettes. It embodies water-power farm relief, inland waterway development.

FLIERS MAKE STOP AT WILLIAMSPORT

Land on Shasteen Farm To
Obtain Directions When
Compass Fails.

Captain R. L. Miller and Lieutenant G. O. Robertson, of the U. S. Army, enroute from Washington, D. C., to Dayton in a Curtiss No. 3 biplane, became lost and landed in a 50-acre field on the farm of J. L. Shasteen near Williamsport about 4 p. m. Thursday.

The plane was piloted by Lieutenant Robertson. Their compass had failed them and they had lost their bearings. Shasteen who had been jerking corn in a field near by, saw the plane light in the field and drove over to see what the fliers wanted. After learning their location and having a short chat with Shasteen they took-off for Dayton.

NAB INSANE SLAYER

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—Betrayed by tattoo marks and fingerprints, Clarence Beard, 33, insane killer of Stephen Zaborskis of Cleveland, Saturday was held at Salt Lake City awaiting arrival of officials of the Lima State hospital. Beard and Thomas McKenna, slayer of a Lima policeman, escaped from the asylum four years ago. McKenna was recaptured.

MARITAL DIFFICULTIES AT 13



Mrs. Maria Contreras, 13, Mexican refugee living in Chicago, who is involved in a set of cross-bills for divorce though she is still young enough to enjoy her dolls, as pictured. Her husband first sued for divorce; then she filed.

PARTY BOLTER STIRS HOOVER

Republican Nominee To De-
liver Speech On Partisan
Patriotism.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(UP)—The Republican party wants no support based on religious prejudice, Herbert Hoover declared today in a statement expressing indignation at the published circular letter of Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, Republican national committeewoman of Virginia, urging that women "save the United States from being Romanized and run-ridden."

The subject will be the text of the speech the Republican nominee is to deliver in Madison Square Garden, New York, the night of October 13.

Importance of the bolters' activities has been called to Hoover's attention previously by his managers and advisers. Every speech he has made thus far in the campaign has mentioned the record of the Republican party and the necessity of continuing that record as a party principle. But his advisers do not believe he has gone far enough.

So in his New York speech under the auspices of the various men and women's Republican state organizations and the Union League club he will devote himself more particularly to the task of developing party devotion.

The last draft of Hoover's Elizabethan, Tenn. speech is expected to be sent to the printers before night, thus clearing his desk of pending matters.

SEEK AIR RECORD

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 29.—William Brock and Edward Schlee, round the world fliers, took off from Rockwell Field at 6:15 a. m. today on an attempt to break the world's sustained flight record.

SCHEDULE IS AGREEABLE TO BOTH PARTIES

Savings of \$2,700 Annually
Will Be Made For Con-
sumers, Is Claim.

Circleville has won its fight for lower water rates.

This announcement was made Saturday by Judge Charles Dresbach and Attorney C. A. Leist, special counsel for Circleville in the water controversy.

The new rates will mean an annual savings of \$2,700 to the residents of Circleville and one of the lowest schedules of rates in Ohio, according to members of council who have informally approved it and who will ratify it at their next meeting.

The new rates also mean a vindication of The Circleville Herald's protest against the high cost of water in the city.

NEW RATE LOW

Under the new schedule the Ohio Water Service Co. will furnish 3000 gallons of water per quarter for \$1.90 instead of 2000 gallons under the old schedule. The consumer will now get 3000 gallons of water for the same money that was paid for 2000 gallons.

The rate above 3000 gallons per quarter is reduced from 43 cents per 1000 gallons to 40 cents per 1000 gallons.

It is declared that the minimum rate of \$1.90 per quarter is being the minimum rate in nearby cities. In Washington, D. C., it is \$2 per quarter and at Columbus, \$2.50 per quarter.

EFFECTIVE DEC. 1

The new schedule of rates filed with the public utilities commission will go into effect at the earliest possible time, probably about Dec. 1.

The water controversy in Circleville has been pending since the fall of 1920 when the contract between the city and the water company expired.

At the expiration of the contract in 1920 the Pickaway Water Co. then represented by Miles & Dunbar of Columbus, Ohio, and the city of Circleville represented by John L. Heise, city solicitor, tried to agree upon a rate schedule for furnishing of water to the city and residents.

Failing to agree and it being apparent that the matter would end in a litigation, the city council employed Judge Charles Dresbach and C. A. Leist to assist the solicitor.

Negotiations were kept up but without avail as the Pickaway Water company demanded a schedule of rates with the utilities commission and filing an application with the commission to approve the rate. The schedule filed was about the same as demanded by the water company and the city contested the matter of approval of this rate.

OFFERS TO SELL

The Pickaway Water company then fixed a price for which they would sell the plant to the city. The price fixed was \$210,000. Council, in order to get the opinion of the citizens, was proceeding to pass an ordinance submitting the question of the purchase to the voters.

The Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee to audit the books of the company and determine whether it was feasible to purchase the plant at that figure. After making the audit, the committee reported that the rate, based on reputed value of the plant, could not be materially reduced.

Council then gave up the intention to submit the matter to the voters and the case proceeded before the commission, and the water company then had an appraisal made of the plant. The attorneys for the city requested the utilities commission to make an appraisal as the commission could make an appraisal without expense to the city.

The company's appraisal was approximately \$287,000 and the commission's appraisal was approximately \$237,000.

The appraisal of both the commission and the company was contested by both parties and after a year the commission fixed the value of the plant at the appraisal made by the engineer of the commission.

The fight then proceeded along the lines of the rate to be charged by the city centering the rate and (Turn to Page Five, Please)

TREASURER IS UNDER ARREST

Baptist Official Faces Charge
Of Misappropriating
\$1,000,000.

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 29.—Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the home mission board of the Southern Convention, at Atlanta, Ga., was held here today for American authorities.

Carnes admitted his identity after his arrest here late yesterday and told police he was ready to return to the southern city without extradition proceedings to face a charge of misappropriating more than \$1,000,000 of the church funds.

The prisoner was taken before a police court today and booked as "wanted in Atlanta." Police said he would not be questioned by them. He remained silent today, refusing to discuss the charges against him or his whereabouts since his disappearance from Atlanta Aug. 15.

Carnes was said to have arrived in Winnipeg unaccompanied three weeks ago and was under police surveillance for several days before his identification. He had taken steps to establish himself in business here, police said.

REPORT JOHN MERZ IS CRITICALLY ILL

Harry Merz, son of John Merz, 71, who is in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, reported Saturday noon that his father's condition is very serious.

Merz was taken to the hospital after being struck by a hit-skip driver on E. Main-st. two weeks ago. He has a very bad heart and for some time doctors at the hospital were unable to set his leg which was broken in the accident. Merz is 71 years.

FALLS TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Less than three weeks after her marriage to Charles Dwight Sabin Jr., Mrs. Mary Boylan Sabin, who had just returned with her husband from a honeymoon in Middleburg, Va., fell 14 floors out of a window of the Hotel Weylin and was killed.

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Stand on Prohibition Will Be
Fully Explained In Mil-
waukee Speech.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29.—(UP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith will close his western tour here tonight by opening up the issue which is foremost in this state and which many voters are making the outstanding one over all the country—modification of the Volstead Act and the Eighteenth amendment.

From all indications, the Democratic candidate will end his first campaign trip here with a veritable "bang." Milwaukee citizens received him last night by turning out almost bodily. People here said it was the greatest gathering in the history of the city.

The Democratic candidate thus ended his first tour with a dramatic climax, for the crowd was the largest to receive him—and the crowds have been large and boisterous all the way from Omaha, down across the wheat belt to Oklahoma City and back up again through the northwest.

TO EXPLAIN DRY STAND
He will receive a cordial hearing tonight. Many persons here told members of the Smith entourage when it arrived that Milwaukee wants its beer. That is the big issue in this former brewing center.

It will represent the first formal and detailed discussion of his modification program since Smith accepted the nomination. He touched on the issue, sketchily, at Omaha. Tonight, he will treat it in detail.

Smith comes here on an important mission, and to this he will turn his attention during a series of conferences with state political leaders today—winning of the large vote that has endorsed the policies of the LaFollettes—father and son, for many years. The elder LaFollette, who carried only this, his own state, as an independent candidate for the presidency in 1924, but ran ahead of the Democratic candidate, John W. Davis, in nearly all the western states Smith visited, was an anti-prohibitionist. So is his son, "young Bob" who fell heir to his father's political machine when the senator died.

IMPORTANT MISSION
Smith will make his "wet" appeal tonight. But he comes here with a program, of which the wet issue is only one phase, designed to win the LaFollette support.

His program already outlined in his western speeches, is similar in many respects to that of the LaFollettes. It embodies water-power farm relief, inland waterway development.

FLIERS MAKE STOP AT WILLIAMSPORT

Land on Shasteen Farm To
Obtain Directions When
Compass Fails.

Captain R. L. Miller and Lieutenant G. O. Robertson, of the U. S. Army, enroute from Washington, D. C., to Dayton in a Curtiss No. 3 biplane, became lost and landed in a 50-acre field on the farm of J. L. Shasteen near Williamsport about 4 p. m. Thursday.

The plane was piloted by Lieutenant Robertson. Their compass had failed them and they had lost their bearings. Shasteen who had been jerking corn in a field near by, saw the plane light in the field and drove over to see what the fliers wanted. After learning their location and having a short chat with Shasteen they took-off for Dayton.

NAB INSANE SLAYER

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—Betrayed by tattoo marks and finger-prints, Clarence Beard, 33, insane killer of Stephen Zaborski of Cleveland, Saturday was held at Salt Lake City awaiting arrival of officials of the Lima state hospital. Beard and Thomas McKenna, slayer of a Lima policeman, escaped from the asylum four years ago. McKenna was recaptured.

MARITAL DIFFICULTIES AT 13



Mrs. Maria Contreras, 13, Mexican refugee living in Chicago, who is involved in a set of cross-bills for divorce though she is still young enough to enjoy her dolls, as pictured. Her husband first sued for divorce; then she filed.

PARTY BOLTER STIRS HOOVER UNDER ARREST

Republican Non-nee To De-
liver Speech On Partisan
Patriotism.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—(UP)—The Republican party wants no support based on religious prejudice, Herbert Hoover declared today in a statement expressing indignation at the published circular letter of Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, Republican national committeewoman of Virginia, urging that women "save the United States from being Romanized and run-riden."

The bolting of old line party leaders in both political camps has become so pronounced in the presidential campaign that Herbert Hoover intends to devote a liberal portion of his future speeches to party patriotism.

The subject will be the text of the speech the Republican nominee is to deliver in Madison Square Garden, New York, the night of October 13.

Importance of the bolters' activities has been called to Hoover's attention previously by his managers and advisers. Every speech he has made thus far in the campaign has mentioned the record of the Republican party and the necessity of continuing that record as a party principle. But his advisers do not believe he has gone far enough.

So in his New York speech under the auspices of the various men and women's Republican state organizations and the Union League club he will devote himself more particularly to the task of developing party devotion.

The last draft of Hoover's Elizabethton, Tenn., speech is expected to be sent to the printers before night, thus clearing his desk of pending matters.

SEEK AIR RECORD

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Sept. 29.—William Brock and Edward Schlee, round the world fliers, took off from Rockwell Field at 6:45 a. m. today on an attempt to break the world's sustained flight record.

SCHEDULE IS AGREEABLE TO BOTH PARTIES

Savings of \$2,700 Annually
Will Be Made For Con-
sumers, Is Claim.

Circleville has won its fight for lower water rates. This announcement was made Saturday by Judge Charles Dresbach and Attorney C. A. Leist, special counsel for Circleville in the water controversy.

The new rates will mean an annual savings of \$2,700 to the residents of Circleville and one of the lowest schedules of rates in Ohio, according to members of council who have informally approved it and who will ratify it at their next meeting.

The new rates also mean a vindication of The Circleville Herald's protest against the high cost of water in the city.

NEW RATE LOW
Under the new schedule the Ohio Water Service Co., will furnish 3000 gallons of water per quarter for \$1.90 instead of 2000 gallons under the old schedule. The consumer will now get 3000 gallons of water for the same money that was paid for 2000 gallons.

The rate above 3000 gallons per quarter is reduced from 42 cents per 1000 gallons to 40 cents per 1000 gallons. It is declared that the minimum rate of \$1.90 per quarter is below the minimum rate in nearby cities. In Washington, C. H., it is \$3 per quarter and at Chillicothe it is \$2.50 per quarter.

EFFECTIVE DEC. 1
The new schedule of rates filed with the public utilities commission will go into effect at the earliest possible time, probably about Dec. 1.

The water controversy in Circleville has been pending since the fall of 1920 when the contract between the city and the water company expired.

At the expiration of the contract in 1920 the Pickaway Water Co. then represented by Miller & Dunbar of Columbus, Ohio, and the city of Circleville represented by John L. Heise, city solicitor, tried to agree upon a rate schedule for furnishing of water to the city and residents.

Failing to agree and it being apparent that the matter would end in a litigation, the city council employed Judge Charles Dresbach and C. A. Leist to assist the solicitor.

Negotiations were kept up but without avail as the Pickaway Water company demanded a schedule of rates with the utilities commission and filing an application with the commission to approve the rate. The schedule filed was about the same as demanded by the water company and the city contested the matter of approval of this rate.

OFFERS TO SELL
The Pickaway Water company then fixed a price for which they would sell the plant to the city. The price fixed was \$210,000. Council, in order to get the opinion of the citizens, was proceeding to pass an ordinance submitting the question of the purchase to the voters.

The Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee to audit the books of the company and determine whether it was feasible to purchase the plant at that figure. After making the audit, the committee reported that the rate, based on reputed value of the plant, could not be materially reduced.

Council then gave up the intention to submit the matter to the voters and the case proceeded before the commission, and the water company then had an appraisal made of the plant. The attorneys for the city requested the utilities commission to make an appraisal as the commission could make an appraisal without expense to the city.

The company's appraisal was approximately \$287,000 and the commission's appraisal was approximately \$237,000. The appraisal of both the commission and the company was contested by both parties and after a year the commission fixed the value of the plant at the appraisal made by the engineer of the commission.

The fight then proceeded along the lines of the rate to be charged, the city contending the rate filed (Turn to Page Five, Please)

Religious Education-Church Service

Sunday Services

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin McElfresh, Minister

E. Main-St.

Morning service at 10:30.

The sermon will be the second

study on the Parables of Jesus—

"The Red Man and Logan."

In the evening at 7:30 the topic

will be "Why Do Men Seek the

South Pole?"

The annual conference of the

members and friends of the

Methodist church will be carried

out tomorrow afternoon. All mem-

bers of the official board are asked

to meet at the church at 1:30

p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. E. S. Toensmeyer, Minister.

E. Mound-St.

9:15 A. M. Bible school. Prof.

George McDowell, superintendent.

10:15 A. M. morning worship.

Sermon: "Deep-Sea Fishing."

6:30 P. M. Christian Endeavor.

Mary Roth, leader.

7:30 P. M. evening worship.

Illustrated Stereopticon lecture—

"The New Indian on the New

Trail." Music by the Junior

choir.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL

Rev. E. A. Tovey, Minister

Cor Mill and Washington-Sts.

Sunday school at 9:00.

Preaching at 10:15.

E. L. C. E. at 6:45. Rev. E. A.

Tovey, leader. Let all plan to at-

tend this service.

Prayer meeting on Wednesday

evening at 7:30.

Rally Day, Sunday, Oct. 7.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH

Rev. J. S. Hannan, Pastor

W. Mound-St.

Masses at 8 and 10 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister

S. Pickaway-St.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Sermon at 10:30; topic: "The

Fulness of Christ."

C. W. S. at 6:30 p. m., Ren Mu-

maw, president.

Sermon at 7:30: "Christ, The

World's Sin Bearer."

Prayer meeting Wednesday

night at 7:30.

We welcome you to our services.

UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Rev. B. C. Peters, Pastor

E. Main-St.

These topics will be discussed

Sunday at the United Brethren

church:

Morning: "Paul's Debt."

Evening—"Jesus, the Object of

Our Faith."

ST. PHILIP'S CHURCH

Rev. B. C. DeCamp, Rector

W. Mound-St.

7:30 A. M. The Holy Commu-

ion.

9:00 A. M. The Church School.

10:15 A. M. Morning prayer

and sermon.

No evening service.

A hearty welcome extended to

all.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. G. J. Troutman, Minister

E. Mound-St.

Sunday school at 9 a. m.

Regular Divine service at 10.

Sermon: "A Great Door and Ef-

fectual Is Opened To Us; But

There Are Many Adversaries."

Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

The pastor will preach a mission

sermon at Marcy and Rev. E. E.

Brideweser will occupy our pulpit.

Senior choir rehearsal Wednes-

day evening.

Ladies' society Wednesday af-

ternoon at 2 o'clock. One hundred

per cent attendance is the aim.

Brotherhood meeting Thursday

evening. Teachers' Bible study

Friday evening at 6:45.

Intermediate choir meeting at

7 o'clock.

Catechetical instructions Satur-

day at 2 p. m.

Junior choir at 3:15 p. m.

A church where you are always

welcome.

The Church Invites You



A CHURCHLESS COMMUNITY

Roosevelt said, "In this actual world, a community where men have abandoned, or scoffed at, or ignored their religious needs, is a community on the rapid down grade."

"I advocate a man's joining the Church for the sake of showing

his faith by his works. Church work and church attendance mean the cultivation of the habit of feeling some responsibility for others."

"Is your community on the down grade? Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?"

D. CARL YODER.

YOU HAVE A PROBLEM—?

To solve it Judgement must be used—your own; or your own in combination with others

The Judgment of This Organization Is At Your Service.

The Third National Bank

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

spirit—the spirit of Christ their

Master."

2. —How go about the task of

paving the way for church unity?

—It is generally conceded by

Church authorities that there are

fundamentals in religion on which

churches may unite, because the

fundamental principals of religion

go deeper than the political

principals of democracy. There

are non-essentials on which we

may agree to disagree because we

put loyalty to Christ above all

party or sectarian spirit; there

must be an agreement on definite

goals; there needs to be a common

understanding about the Church

as taught in the New Testament;

one of the great tasks at present

is for each communion to make

clear its convictions—discussing

them frankly and constructively

with other communions.

Lesson III — THE CONVER-

SION OF SAUL — One of the

most dramatic and epochal events

in the New Testaments. Con-

science began to consider. The

expiring cry of Stephen persisted

in ringing through his soul. When

a man sees Jesus he falls, and

risks.

Lesson IV — SAUL'S EARLY

MINISTRY — "Through much

tribulation we enter the kingdom

of power." Paul began his preach-

ing in the synagogue with his own

people in his own church, and our

work always begins at home.

Lesson V — THE FIRST FOR-

EGN MISSIONARIES — They

were the ablest preachers in the

new church and it might have

been objected that they were

needed at home, but Christianity

has always sent its most gifted

sons and daughters to foreign

fields.

Lesson VI — PAUL IN A PA-

GAN COUNTRY — The gospel

gladdens and maddens. Better be

stoned ourselves wrongly than to

stone others.

Lesson VII — THE COUNCIL

AT JERUSALEM — A controver-

sary by reason of the claim of some

Jewish Christians that Gentile

converts should be circumcised.

God watches over his word to give

liberty.

Lesson VIII — PAUL CARRIES

THE GOSPEL INTO EUROPE —

In a vision he heard a voice call-

ing him and he crossed the nar-

row arm of the Aegean Sea into

Europe, one of the most epochal

crossings in history. The Lord

who calls cooperates.

Lesson IX — PAUL IN A RO-

MAN PRISON — A midnight pray-

er meeting in the jail resulting in

the jailer calling what to do to be

saved. The great question re-

ceived a short answer sufficient

for all penitent souls for all time.

—The soul winner finds fish any-

where.

Lesson X — PAUL IN THES-

ALONICA — Where some believed

and some believed not. The world

objects to being turned rightside.

Lesson XI — PAUL AT ATH-

ENS AND CORINTH — The min-

ister's is the broadest work on

earth; herald, teacher, builder,

leader.

Lesson XII — PAUL WRITES

TO HIS FRIENDS IN CORINTH

—White in Ephesus he hears of

unhappy affairs in Corinth and

writes his first letter to them

correcting their errors and estab-

lishing them on the one founda-

tion in the true faith. The Chris-

tian conscience, following the

Christian's Christ, is the world's

one hope.

Lesson XIII — THE CHRIS-

TIAN BASIS OF TOTAL AB-

STINENCE — Paul's letters are

an arsenal of ammunition for cor-

recting errors and establishing

virtues to this day. Paul's deal-

ing with questions of moral ex-

pediency applies to similar ques-

tions and especially to total ab-

stinence in our day.

pediency applies to similar ques-

tions and especially to total ab-

stinence in our day.

Home Education

Fritz Kreisler's Violin

In the shop of a German music

dealer, Fritz Kreisler heard the

beautiful tones of the violin,

"Heart Guarnerius" and deter-

mined to possess it. His meager

means, however, were not suffi-

cient to purchase it and the in-

strument was finally sold to an

Englishman who was a collector

of rare violins.

To the great violinist it was a

tragedy that this divine voice

should be doomed to a glass case.

Kreisler gave no rest to the new

owner and jailer, a gentleman of

refinement and culture and offered

to give him his all for it. Final-

ly the gentlemen took the violin

from its case and said to Kreisler,

"Play."

Fritz Kreisler played as one in-

spired and the violin was endowed

with life.

At the conclusion of his playing

the owner said, "I have no right

to keep it—take it—it belongs to

you. Go out into the world and

let it be heard! I have no right

to condemn such divine strains to

silence."

"D. CARL YODER.

World Religious News

There are 6,000,000 Christians

now in India, including Protest-

ants and Catholics.

A World's Parliament of Reli-

gion will be held at the Chi-

cago World's Fair Centennial, in

1933.

The Reformed Church of Amer-

ica has received quite an im-

petus in that a gift of \$250,000 by

the John and Mary Markle Foun-

dation to the ministerial pension

fund will apply on the \$1,000,0

Religious Education~Church Service

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p. m.

W. S. at 6.30 p. m., Ren Mu-

may, president

Sermon at 7.30; "Christ, The

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Rev. B. C. DeCamp, Rector

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10.15 A. M. Morning prayer

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No evening service

A hearty welcome extended to

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Sunday school at 9 a. m.

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Sermon, "A Great Door and Ef-

fectual Is Opened To Us; But

There Are Many Adversaries."

Evening worship at 7.30 o'clock.

The pastor will preach a mission

sermon at Marcy and Rev. E. E.

Brideweser will occupy our pulpit

Senior choir rehearsal Wednes-

day evening.

Ladies' society Wednesday af-

ternoon at 2 o'clock. One hundred

per cent attendance is the aim

Brotherhood meeting Thursday

evening Teachers' Bible study

Friday evening at 6.45.

Intermediate choir meeting at

7 o'clock.

Catechetical instructions Satur-

day at 2 p. m.

Junior choir at 3.15 p. m.

A church where you are always

welcome.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Rev. C. L. Wilkins, Minister

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Sunday school at 9.30 a. m.

Sermon at 10.30, topic: "The

Fulness of Christ."

Dr. G. S. Corne

DENTIST

New Location—Suite 6

I. O. O. F. Building

Phone 457. Residence 1029.

Courtesy to all is indispensable.

It is a master key that opens

many locks.

All kinds of

POTTED PLANTS

and

FLOWERS

WALNUT ST. GREENHOUSE

C. F. HILL

Phone 980

Real giving is not so much be-

stowing great things as it is shar-

ing the small things.

INSURANCE

PROTECTS!

We have a Policy for Every

Need.

HUMMEL & PLUM

"The Service Agency"

I. O. O. F. Bldg. Phone 143

It isn't always the strongest

person who has the best hold on

life.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Since 1868

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.

Fred C. Clark.

Opposite Court House

Phone 25

Anyone can plant radishes, it

takes courage to plant acorns and

wait for the oak.

Rock of Ages

The F. Jos. Sam. Granite

Zenker Bros.

224 E. Main St. Phone 19

the Children's Health Helps

With Their Studies

GOLDEN CRUST

BREAD

Helps Keep Good Health!

350 E. Main St.

Fritz Steam Bakery

117 E. Main St.

Dr. G. L. Hitler

DENTIST

X-RAY

Over Barrere & Nickerson

113 1/2 W. Main St.

Know what you are after before

you start out after it.

E. L. Crist

Attorney-at-Law

Notary Public

108 E. Main St. Phone 36

Keep the Medicine

Full

For Emergencies

You'll find everything you

need here.

Geo. Grand - Girard

W. Main St. Phone 29

When the Empire Says

"PLAY BALL"

Be in a box seat, at home,

with an

R C A Radiola

C. F. SEITZ

132 E. Main St. Phone 1316

The only little success

which is a little laughter—

Carling

Tactful

Efficient

SERVICE

MADER & EBERT

Funeral Service

167 W. Main St. Phone 131

You can build a reputation on

the things you are going to do

NEW FLOORING HELPS

To make the home more beau-

tiful Have this work done

before house cleaning. Phone

us for estimate on the job.

THE PICKAWAY COUNTY

LUMBER CO.

E. Main St. Phone 13

KOLSTER

RADIOS

Are Better—Make Us Prove It

Haines-Miller

166 W. Main St. Phone 1257

PASTEURIZED

MILK

and

WHIPPING CREAM

THE HOME DAIRY

Phone 767

You must keep absorbing new

ideas as well as new air.

IS YOUR FURNACE

READY FOR THE

WINTER?

We'll Check the System.

Ed. Crist

120 W. Main St. Phone 141

Fault finding is infinitely bet-

ter than fault finding.

The signals say "STOP."

Where is your accident in-

surance?

S. G. Rader

Pythian Castle Phone 584

DIAMOND

Mounting and Mountings

A SPECIALTY

L. M. Butch

133 W. Main St. Phone 170

PURINA FEEDS

Of All Kinds.

BLUE VALLEY

BUTTER

The Circleville

Produce Co.

152 W. Main St. Phone 1

RINEHART

Funeral Home

Prompt and Efficient

Service

Phone 742

203 S. Scioto St. Phone 137

A happy man isn't necessa-

ry of a winning disposition.

Religion is more than inter-

decoration; it is the framework

of life.

Whose Birthday

Is This Month?

REMEMBER THEM WITH

FLOWERS!

MITCHELL FLORIST

Phone 44

Cigars, Tobacco

Magazines, Lunch

Velvet Ice Cream

H. E. BETZ & SON.

191 E. Main St. Phone 655

You like a compliment; reme-

ber the Golden Rule.

Have Your Winter Garments

CLEANED NOW

Send Them To

BARNHILL'S

Phone 710

Pack your troubles in the small-

est bag you have.

Paint Up

In and Around

THE HOME

and make it more enjoyable

for the winter months

Chas. Goeller

217 E. Franklin St. Phone 925

Live as though there were no

"next time," for there usually is

not.

Dr. O. J. Towers

DENTIST

Over Friedman's Bazaar

W. Main St.

You may run from your con-

science but you never escape.

DRINK

COCA-COLA

In Bottles

FRANK A. LYNCH

Distributor

Life is not a goblet to be drun-

ed. It is a measure to be filled.

THEY COVET

YOUR VALUABLES

A Safety Deposit Box costs

from \$2 and up—and your

valuables are safe.

Rent One Today.

The Third National Bank

"Where Service Predominates"

W. Main St.

In prosperity caution, in a

versity patience

REFRESHING

DRINKS

and

MOORES & ROSS

ICE CREAM

Served at Our Fountain.

COOK'S

Traction Depot N. Court St.

"Save Your Coupons"

"Great ability is made by over-

coming little difficulties.

MODERN FIXTURES

ADD CHARM

Take out the old-fashioned

put in the new, and add cheer-

fulness to the home.

Fissell Electric Co.

Saturday, September 29, 1928.

Tigers Defeat Walnut In Opening Game

CITY ELEVEN IS VICTOR BY 13 TO 0 SCORE

Embryo Stars on Both Teams Glimmer In Dust of Gritty Gridiron.

The football lid at Circleville high school was pried off Friday afternoon when the Tigers fittingly celebrated the occasion by annexing a 13 to 0 victory over the Walnut-twp high school gridders.

The field was hard and stony, the skies gray and forbidding, the crowd large and enthusiastic, the teams determined and willing.

Both elevens displayed good and bad football, but the game was a splendid one considering that it was the first contest of the season for each team. Errors in judgment and in play were more than compensated for by the flashes of real ability that occasionally shone forth to indicate potential stars.

STARS THAT SHINE

Among these embryo stellar lights was Grant, the slow moving colored fullback of the Tigers; Scothorn, utility man, punter and end runner par excellence of the township team, and Nothstine, the diminutive, but active, quarterback of the same aggregation.

Grant is slow to get under way, but if he gets a chance to gain momentum he hits the forward walls like a pile driver. The same slow motion action of his feet apparently affects the ball when he kicks for his punts covered the minimum of distance.

But Grant can forward pass and now! He has unerring aim and taking his time, he places the pigskin where he wants it. His skill resulted in the second touchdown scored by Circleville when a long leave ended in the arms of Dumm, tiger quarter, who romped over the goal line for six points.

PRESENTING MR. SCOTHORN

This man Scothorn is a player. For reference, ask anyone who saw Friday's game. He played end, tackle, and half, booted the ball into wide open spaces, ran Circleville dizzy around the ends and was a general nuisance to the tigers. His teammate, Nothstine, displayed lack of experience in piloting his crew, but this was his only drawback. He is little, but hard to catch and demonstrated the makings of a splendid broken field runner.

Flowers being duly passed, it is time to get down to the gravel, with which the high school gridiron is plentifully covered.

Circleville kicked off, but that was as far as the team went during the first half. Walnut was stubborn and held the Tigers repeatedly and had little success in advancing when they received the ball. The result was that the first two quarters were played between the 40 yard lines.

PASS INTERCEPTED

The second half was a different story. From the time of the kickoff, the Tigers gave indications of scoring and score they did when Davis, right half, intercepted forward pass which Walnut had the poor judgment to use within its own 20 yard line. Davis and the 11 were downed on the two yard line. On the next play, Davis carried the oval across for the first tally. A point after touchdown made the score 7 to 0 in favor of the Tigers.

The scoring mechanics of the second touchdown having been repeated previously, it remains to state that the point after touchdown failed to materialize, thus explaining the 13 to 0 count with which the game ended.

But all is not yet told. The outstanding feature of the game for those who like their football straight was a march staged in the fourth quarter by Walnut. The real boys ploughed almost the entire length of the field with Mr. Scothorn running circles around the Circleville ends. They were stopped on the eight yard line and by their poor judgment in trying to buck the line prevented them from scoring.

WALNUT PROMISING
Walnut has the makings of a real team. The township boys have only practiced seven days and these practice sessions were limited to the noon hours.

By quarters 0 0 0 0 0 7 0 6

The lineup:

Walnut	Scothorn
Lille	Moss
Peters	Reider
Moody	Sawyer
Young	Cook
Miller	
C. O. Dollins	Ohio
Paul Andrews	University
Mark Haswell	and
Lynch	

THE LURE OF GOLD



JOE HAS ANNOUNCED THAT HE IS INTERESTED IN AGAIN MEETING TH' VISITIN' ARAB

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SPORTSMATTER

BY FRANK GETTY

THE 1928 FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS IN EARNEST TODAY.

A few teams swung into action last Saturday, but most of all of the nation's leading elevens play their first games today, except Yale, Harvard and Princeton. The former Big Three will not face opponents until next week.

Two double-headers, unusual in football, are on today's program. If you happen to be in Chicago, you can see the maroons play two games for the price of one. Coach Alonzo A. Stagg, that picturesque old veteran, will send his team into action against Ripon and South Carolina. On the Pacific Coast Occidental will tackle two junior colleges—Pasadena, Jr., and St. Bernardino, Jr.

The game of football as played this year will be little different from the game that was witnessed in 1927, except perhaps in the matter of the lateral pass. Although further restriction has been placed on the offense by a rule which will permit the defense to recover a fumbled backward pass. (The ball is dead at the point of recovery and cannot be advanced), more teams are apt to experiment with this new weapon.

Pop Warner of Stanford has devised a series of plays revolving around the lateral pass which, he says, will revolutionize the offensive. As Stanford comes east to play Army in one of the biggest intersectional games of the year, Dec. 1, at the Yankee Stadium, Warner's new attack has aroused considerable comment along the Atlantic seaboard.

Bob Zuppke, coach of Illinois, Big Ten champions last year, has mapped out a multi-lateral pass play for his team to use this season.

With two of the soundest thinking coaches turning to the lateral pass as the crux of their 1928 offensive one may expect the lateral pass to be used extensively this fall.

Some critics have scorned the lateral pass, and referred to football in its present stages as nothing more than glorified basketball. This season probably will determine whether the lateral pass is here to stay, or only a passing fad of the rules committee.

Two Tough Schedules.
One of the missing spots in this season's schedule is the Army-Navy game, but in its place are two big games where only one flourished before. The Army plays Stanford in New York and the Navy plays Princeton at Philadelphia.

Notre Dame and Army have about the two toughest schedules that could be thrown together. Rockne's crowd will play Army,

Southern California, Penn State, Wisconsin, Navy, Georgia Tech., and Carnegie Tech. The Army will meet Southern Methodist, Harvard, Yale, Notre Dame, Nebraska and Stanford.

If either team comes through undefeated, there's not likely to be anyone left to dispute its claim to the national football championship. Together they will play a representative team from every section of the country, and the team that triumphs at Yankee Stadium Nov. 10, providing the remainder of its record is unblemished, will be on its way to gridiron glory.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Muskingum, 13; Otterbein, 0.
Henderson Brown, 12; Magnolia,

Mercer, 7; Pres. of S. Carolina, 6.
Indiana Central, 13; Franklin, 0.

Cent. Normal, 26; Oakland City, 0.

HIGH SCHOOLS
London, 7; Bexley, 6.
Grandview, 28; Bremen, 0.

Upper Arlington, 13; Ashville, 0.
AGness, 37; Middleport, 20.

Wapakoneta, 6; Bellefontaine, 0.
Springfield, 20; Cedarville, 0.

Groveport, 45; Mt. Sterling, 0.
Marysville, 58; Kenton, 0.

Y Day School, 32; Worthington, 0.
Degraff, 7; Salem, 0.

West Jefferson, 13; Plain City, 0.

Urbana, 117; Mechanicsburg, 0.
Larue, 18; North Lewisburg, 0.

Degraff, 7; Kings Creek, 0.
Woodstock, 6; Richmond, 0.

Washington C. H., 12; Xenia, 6.
Mt. Gilead, 68; Ashley, 0.

Baseball

YESTERDAY'S HERO — Kiki Cuyler, Chicago Cubs' outfielder, whose triple in the ninth with Butler and Maguire on bases, aided in giving the Chicago Cubs a 7 to 5 victory over the New York Giants.

The New York Yankees won the American league pennant by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 11 to 6. Babe Ruth hit his fifty-third home run of the season in the eighth inning.

By winning a 10 to 3 victory over the Boston Braves, the St. Louis Cardinals virtually clinched the pennant in the National league.

The Philadelphia Athletics defeated the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 5, but lost their chance to win the pennant as the Yanks also won.

Alvin Crowder chalked up his 21st victory of the season when the St. Louis Browns defeated the Washington Senators, 4 to 3.

HARD GAME AHEAD OF MERCHANTS 11

The Circleville Merchants will play one of the strongest teams out of Columbus Sunday afternoon on Mason's field.

The Circleville team has been practicing hard and football fans can be assured of a good game. The Froben Spices last year held the middleweight championship of Central Ohio, and are veterans at playing football.

The probable Circleville lineup follows: Ends, Carter and Bochard; tackles, Speakman, Goldsberry; guards, Hunt, Gardner, center, Haswell; backfield, Wallace, Merriman, Watson, McCrady, Wilkinson and Jones.

SERIES NOW EVEN

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 29—The "Little World's Series," between Rochester, champions of the International League, and Indianapolis, champions of the American Association was all even today. The Indians won the first game 3 to 2 in eleven innings, and yesterday the Red Wings, behind the excellent pitching of Decatur, won the second 10 to 5.

TEAM STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
St. Louis	94	58	.618
New York	92	60	.605
Chicago	89	63	.586
Pittsburgh	85	67	.559
Cincinnati	78	73	.517
Brooklyn	76	76	.500
Boston	50	102	.329
Philadelphia	43	108	.285

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	Won	Lost	Pct
New York	100	52	.658
Philadelphia	97	54	.647
St. Louis	81	70	.536
Washington	74	78	.487
Chicago	71	81	.467
Detroit	67	85	.441
Cleveland	62	90	.408
Boston	55	96	.364

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago, 7; New York, 5.
St. Louis, 10; Boston, 3. (15 innings).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston, 1; Cleveland, 0.
Philadelphia, 7; Chicago, 5.
New York, 11; Detroit, 6.
St. Louis, 4; Washington, 3.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

DARKNESS IS AID IN ROUT OF LYNCH'S 9

High School Team Rallies In Ninth To Defeat Colas, 15 To 9.

The Coca-Cola recreational ball team tasted defeat Friday evening when the high school team put on a ninth inning rally which netted 8 runs, and won by a score of 15 to 9.

The results of the game may be attributed to the fact that Coca-Colas did not have the eyes to see in the dark while the high school gang seemed to be waiting until darkness descended so they could finish the game with a rally.

It was a good game until the fatal ninth, with each team fighting for a run or two and neither having the better of the contest. With both teams tied 7 to 7 in the eighth, it looked like it would have to be called on account of darkness, but the high school boys insisted on finishing the game.

Frank Lynch didn't get in the game but was there to boost his boys along, and he has no apologies to offer other than darkness for their defeat.

The lineup: Coco-Cola, White, 3b; Baucher, ss; Reid and Miller, 2m; Barr, 1b; Brannon, c; Lake, rf; Styres, cf; Brinks, lf.

High school, Maloney, p; Robinson, c; Lumpe, 1b; Barker, 2b; Weffler, 3b; Leist, ss; Swoyer, lf; Marrison, cf; Miller, rf.

Umpires, Kirwin and Martin.

PICKAWAY TEAMS WIN, LOSE GAMES

Jackson and Pickaway baseball teams split a doubleheader at the Fox field Friday afternoon. The Pickaway girls proved to be superior to the Jackson aggregation but even then the southsiders had a close call, the score ending 9-8 in Pickaway's favor. The contest was very exciting throughout with plenty of hitting by both sides.

The boys' event proved yet more interesting though at first it seemed to be a tame affair. The game went full five innings, Jackson winning out in the fifth, 4-3.

The Fox boys were not as foxy as usual and allowed Pickaway to score in the first, second and third innings. Their play was wretched and Glen Roy was completely off. But what the Jackson lads missed in the way of fielding they made up with their bats, knocking the horsehide all over the township. The score stood 3 all until the fifth inning when Kendall, batting for Hill, got a life on an infield error. Wagner who has been playing a stellar game all season on first closed the contest by poking out a scorching single, bringing in the winning run.

Next Friday, Jackson will journey to Pickaway for return games.

UPPER ARLINGTON DOWNS ASHVILLE

Upper Arlington high defeated Ashville high on the Ashville field Friday afternoon by a score of 13-0.

The visitors' first touchdown came in the opening quarter. Denman caught a pass from Barnes and carried the pigskin 12 yards across the goal line.

They failed on the extra point. In the second quarter the Arlington gridders worked the ball to the Ashville three yard line and Mirick, smashed through the line for a goal. Quigley kicked the extra point.

Ward and Cloud were the stars for Ashville while Kelly and Kearn played best for the winners.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE FIVE

FOOTBALL

SUNDAY

Mason's Field

Circleville Merchants

—VS.—

FROBIEN SPICES

2:30 P. M. Admission 50c

YANKEES NOW OWN AMERICAN PENNANT

Only Miracle Can Prevent Cardinals From Taking Flag In National.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—The major league pennant races are practically over, and barring a miracle the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals will meet in the world series, scheduled to start next Thursday.

The Yankees clinched the American league pennant by their victory over the Detroit Tigers yesterday, 11 to 6. The Cardinals have only to win one more game to capture the National league championship—or if the New York Giants lose today the effect will be the same.

By defeating the Tigers, the Yanks won their sixth pennant of the past eight years. They will enter the world series crippled by the absence of Earl Combs, probably the greatest center fielder in the game today, and with Herb Pennock, Babe Ruth and Tony Lazzeri suffering from injuries which may seriously impair their value in the post-season classic.

When the St. Louis Cardinals scored seven runs in the fifteenth inning at Braves field yesterday, they practically clinched the National league pennant.

The only chance for the Giants

to come through would be for McGraw's club to defeat the Chicago Cubs today while the Cardinals were losing to the Boston Braves and then for the Giants to defeat the St. Louis outfit at the Polo grounds next Sunday.

WHAT STARS DID

BY UNITED PRESS
ROGERS HORNSBY (.388)—Hit home run, batting in two runs, and scoring one, in five times at bat.

GOOSE GOSLIN (.376)—Hit home run and single, batted in two runs and scored a run, in three times at bat.

LOU GEHRIG (.370)—Hit double and single, batted in two runs and scored twice, in four times at bat.

FREDDY LINDSTROM (.358)—Singled four times, batted in one run and scored a run, in five times at bat.

AT SIMMONS (.350) Doubled twice and hit a home run, batted in a run and scored two runs, in five times at bat.

JIM BOTTOMLEY (.325)—Doubled once and singled once, batted

ALL KINDS OF CANVAS GLOVES 10c UP
At C. C. Young's
Cigar and Tobacco Shoppe.
Next to Pettit's Tire Shop.

in three runs and scored a run, in six times at bat.

BABE RUTH (.321)—Hit home run and a single, batted in two runs and scored two runs, in three times at bat.

P. WANER (.370)—Idle.



She Knows What's Good

—A carbonated beverage that's pure and wholesome, with a flavor surpassingly delicious. Try it today.

Orange-Crush

Bottled and Distributed by CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS
F. A. Lynch, Prop.

SILVER JUBILEE PUMPKIN SHOW

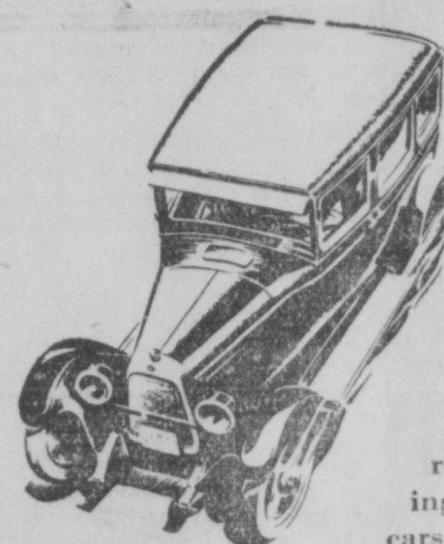
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October 17-18-19-20

IT'S YOUR SHOW

Boost'er by Entering Something

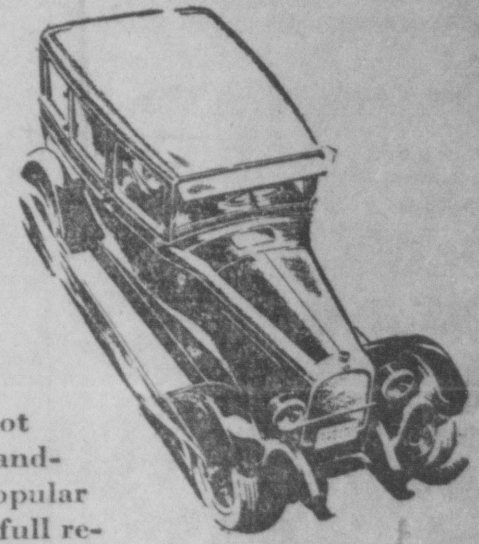
QUALITY Performance COMFORT
IN THESE LOWEST PRICED SEDANS



WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN

\$610

Touring \$455; Roadster (2-pass.) \$485; Roadster (with rumble seat) \$525; Coupe \$535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) \$595; Coach \$535.



WHIPPET SIX SEDAN

\$770

WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED SIX WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT

Touring \$615; Roadster \$685; Coach \$695; Coupe \$695.

Prices f.o.b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

Low PRICE alone is not responsible for the outstanding success of these two popular cars. The reason is value—a full return for every dollar you spend.

In high quality of materials and workmanship, in riding and driving comfort, in performance that challenges all cars in their field for ease of handling, lightning pick-up, sustained speed and surging power on hills—there are the sound foundations of Whippet's towering success.

Drive a Whippet Four or a Whippet Six—then consider the price—and you will know why all Willys-Overland sales records are being broken.

FOURS Whippet SIXES
YATES MOTOR CO.

134 W. MAIN ST.

No ads published for less than 25 cents.

TELEPHONE ADS are solicited and will be charged. We expect the payment of small bills promptly to save the expense of sending out statements.

The Circleville Herald

A Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established in 1883, and The Daily Union-Herald, Established in 1884.

PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.

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Ohio Newspaper Association
United Press
King Feature Syndicate

NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES
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BIBLE THOUGHT

THE LAW AND THE TESTIMONY—To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them. — Isa. 8:20.

PRAYER—"How precious is Book Divine,
By inspiration given:
Bright as a lamp its doctrines shine
To guide our souls to heaven."

SALESMANSHIP

Thousands of commercial and public schools will this fall offer courses in salesmanship. The art is vital in business.

You can go into the shops of many cities, and find salespeople who are dull, silent, and grouchy. Their attitude is: You can take it or leave it. If you leave it, you are a piker, or the store buyer was not on his job. They can't be expected to sell anything on their low pay. Wish quitting time would come. It never occurs to these folks to blame themselves for their poor results.

Then you will find in such places salespeople who talk too much. With their eloquence they should be running for Congress. You can't get a chance to think. They call one article the highest triumph of the creative art, and if you don't like it, they pick out something else and call that thing the best there is. You feel inclined to hold on to your money and flee to the great open spaces.

The well trained salesperson is a human kind of fellow or girl, who likes people. The first thought is to make friends with the customer. If that is accomplished, then goods can be sold to him, if not today, then tomorrow or soon. The wants of each new customer are as interesting as a new hand in the card game. It is a pleasure to haul down every article on the shelf, if thereby precisely the right thing can be found. And these people know their goods. Their advice has value. People come back to trade with folks like that, and they wait around to get a chance to deal with them.

Our stores here in Circleville have that type of people behind their counters. That is one reason why so many folks come from a distance to trade here.

NO TROUBLE IN SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina will not give the Hoover-Curtis tickets more than a thousand or eleven hundred votes Senator Cole Blease of that state declares. "My state," he said, "is virtually solid for Smith and Robinson. We have no political problem down there—we are just for Governor Smith and the Democratic ticket." Senator Blease is of the opinion that the South will remain loyal to the Democratic party. "I don't believe a single state in the South will break away in November and predictions made by Republican propagandists to the contrary is just talk," he said.

IN THIS DANGEROUS AGE

Although this is the age of scientific improvement, yet it does not seem to grow any safer. As fast as we devise some new method for saving life, new ways of losing our lives are discovered.

The National Safety Council is doing much to train people to meet modern dangers. Its annual congress last year was attended by over 6000 delegates, and its safety publications and posters go throughout the country. The safety movement has progressed so far that thousands of schools now teach accident prevention to their children, and safety methods are generally introduced in factories.

The motto of the age seems to be, "take a chance." Safety methods help, but people have to learn that gambling with modern perils does not pay.

BETTER SCHOOLS

Increased expenditure on public education in the United States seems to be having effect.

Figures just released by the Department of the Interior show that the percentage of pupils in public schools is steadily rising.

At present, 92 per cent of the elementary school pupils are in public schools, while a generation

The RAMBLER

A POEM FOR TODAY

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

WORDS

Isn't life,
All sifted down,
Just a bunch
Of words,
Just a smile,
Perhaps a frown
Or the song
Of birds—
What is life but
Being friends
To the man
Next door
Picking up where
Friendship ends
Fragments on
The floor;
Dirges sad or
Songs of joy,
Scattered here
And there,
Now a man though
Once a boy—
Happiness and
Care;
What is life but
Melted things
Tossed into a pot
Angry words,
A voice that sings—
Death upon a
Cot—

And what we mean to say
Is,
Some days have their
Bits of gloom,
Some their piece of
Pleasure

All tossed into one
Huge room—
There we find our
Measure;
Each must take his
Bit of share,
Man is not
The chaser—
Each in rage can
Tear his hair
Or be a cheerful
Loser;
Kings and peasants
All are one,
Fate deals cards
To all,
Everyone beneath
God's sun
Rises—then must
Fall.

Great War Ten Years Ago

September 29, 1928.

The Allies sweep forward on 130-mile front in western theater.

General Mangin takes Malmaison.

Belgian troops capture 4,000 prisoners in 4-mile advance.

British cross the cheldt Canal.

Pershing's men advance a further two miles.

Germans are rushing troops to aid of Bulgaria when revolt is expected if the King tries to balk moves for peace.

IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO

W. E. Crist has erected a fifty foot flag staff on top of his new building at the corner of Court and Main-sts.

A marriage license was issued to Clarence M. Reid, 21, farmer, and Austin Edna Gautier, 19, both of Scioto-twp.

John D. Hummel and Judge E. A. Brown represented the local chamber of commerce at the Ohio board of commerce meeting in Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

Plans are being formulated to hold a grand patriotic parade in Circleville.

George Florence, of Circleville, lieutenant colonel in the Rainbow division has been reassigned to the service of supplies.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Methodist Episcopal church held its annual promotion exercises in the primary and junior classes.

E. B. Pflueger, city engineer, returned from a two days vacation Business university, Detroit National Brick Manufacturers' Association.

C. R. Barnhart has been granted a diploma from the International Business university, Detroit, Mich., and also a certificate of membership in the International Accountants society.

ago the percentage was only 89. Similarly, 91 per cent of the secondary school pupils are in public schools; a generation ago the percentage was only 60. To top it off, it is shown that 36 per cent of college students are now studying in institutions supported by public funds, whereas the percentage was only 14 in 1890.

These figures are significant. People are demanding greater facilities for education, and are willing to be taxed to get them. The man who wants his son to have the best education possible no longer has to send him to a privately endowed school.

LITTLE MISS POKERFACE



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9-29

Broadway Love

by Thomas Edgeslow

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

PRETTY Janet Wilde is the daughter of Fenimore Wilde, a distinguished actor who has been spoiled by the adulation of his public. He hardly knows how much he depends upon Janet, who, although only twenty-three, mothers him and is virtually a slave to his whims. Janet's brother, a year younger than herself, is a dissipated idler and a spendthrift. What with the father's practice of spending more than his income and the brother's constant demand for money, the girl is hard put to keep up the little home on the edge of Greenwich Village.

On the eve of a great opening night for Fenimore Wilde, Janet is invited to lunch with Gordon Pryor, a promising young actor who loves her. In the restaurant a young musician named Leonard Quigg plays for Janet and introduces himself, exciting the jealousy of the actor, who has just proposed marriage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VII.

JANET bowed and turned to face the curtain again. Gordon had not noticed the incident, and Janet did not wish to arouse any jealousy by telling him that Leonard Quigg was in the house.

All the same, she was quite convinced that Leonard Quigg was here that night because he must have known that she would attend her father's opening.

"As usual, the curtain is late," Gordon Pryor commented. "It would be an original touch—and a daring one—if a curtain ever went up on time on an opening night."

An usher approached Janet and handed her a note. In his big, rather unformed hand, Fenimore Wilde had scrawled:

"I hate troubling anybody, but I suppose I am expected to remember everything myself. I am not feeling very strong, and some fool—some immeasurable ass—permitted me to leave home without my drops. Is it too much to expect that something may be done about it, and done very quickly?"

That Terrible Old Nuisance

Your Father.

"Tell Mr. Wilde that I will get what he wants as quickly as possible," Janet instructed the usher. She turned to Gordon and explained what had happened.

"It's all my fault," Janet said contritely. "I asked him if he had his drops with him just as he left the house, and he said he had, but at that minute I had to run up stairs for his glasses, and when I came down I neglected to feel in his pocket to see he had them. It's all my fault—and I must run."

She rose from her seat, and Gordon got up half-heartedly.

"Couldn't I send a taxi-driver—or a Western Union messenger? I particularly wanted to see this show, and they tell me that the first part of the first act is gorgeous."

"Stay and see it," Janet insisted. "No, I mean it, dear, and father would like it better. I can slip back without making any noise, and—well, you sit right here."

She left him and sped as quickly as she could up the aisle, but she was detained by a number of people who were entering the theatre. As she came out on the street she was conscious that Leonard Quigg was beside her.

"You want a taxi," he stated. A cab had just discharged its passengers, and Leonard signalled to the man. "Here you are!"

"Oh, thank God!" Janet said, gratefully, as she got in. Leonard gave rapid instructions to the driver, and then got in and sat down beside Janet.

"You don't mind, do you?" he said easily. "I was watching you in the theatre and saw an usher give you a note. Then you got up, and it didn't take a Sherlock Holmes to know that your father had asked you to get something. I thought I might be of use. By the way, I didn't waste time by suggesting it, but can't you drive straight back to the theatre and let me fetch whatever you want?"

"You couldn't," Janet answered. "It would be a tragedy if you couldn't find what I am after—some drops father takes for his heart. And you don't have to come with me, Mr. Quigg."

"Oh, please let me!" he pleaded. "You might want a messenger boy or something, and even though you are engaged, can't a poor fiddler just look at you?"

The cab stopped at the house, and leaving Leonard Quigg outside, Janet hurried in, secured the small bottle and rushed out again. "I shouldn't be the least surprised," she commented, "if there isn't another note waiting for me asking me to fetch something else."

"At least you can trust me to deliver those drops to your father's dresser," Leonard suggested. "You go right to your seat and I will give them personally in at the dressing-room."

As Janet regained her seat, the second act was in progress. The play, by Wyndham Stonor—one of the rising English playwrights—was a comedy, set in European diplomatic circles, and entitled "The Shaking Hand." The principal character, indeed, nearly the whole play, hinged on the role of an aged diplomat, whose trembling

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ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barrere, C. E. Groce, Mrs. A. C. Wilkes, Mrs. William Foreman, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Miss Sadie Brunner and Miss Grace Moody attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Harriett Lazenby, former Circleville resident in Columbus Saturday afternoon.

NEW DAVIES FILM

Marion Davies' latest starring picture, "The Cardboard Lover" will be at the Metropolitan theatre Monday, but there isn't any cardboard in it, despite the title. The

idea behind the famous stage play, which was adapted to the screen, is that the star character is a "cardboard" lover. In other words, she is a sham fiancée engaged to Nils Asther to keep away from Jetta Goudal, who plays the fascinating vampire.

GO TO CONFERENCE

Those attending the Evangelistic conference of the Columbus Presbytery in the Central church of Columbus Thursday and Friday of this week were the Rev. and Mrs. Emil S. Toensmeier, Mrs. Estella Ritt Morris, Mrs. Florence Steele, George F. Grand-Girard

and Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar. Representatives of the General Assembly's Evangelistic Committee conducted the program on both days.

LECTURE ARRANGED

An illustrated stereopticon lecture at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening will take the place of the regular Sunday night service. The interesting topic of the lecture is "The New Indian on the New Trail." The Junior choir will provide the music. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

SEEK EXPERT ADVICE BEFORE EXTRACTION

Conservatism in Dental Treatment Advised by Dr. Copeland, for in Many Cases Removal Does Not Rid Patient of Deep-Seated Pus Centres.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.,
United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A FAMOUS political leader just died as a result of general blood poisoning due to two infected teeth. He was a brave and kindly man, but his goodness of heart and physical courage could not save him. The infection reached the blood and took his life.



DR. COPELAND

There is great difference of opinion among doctors and dentists as to what should be done with a suspicious tooth. Does the mere fact that it is abscessed, or the suspicion that it may be, justify its immediate removal?

There is no use attempting to deny the dangers of such teeth. The question is, how shall we deal with them?

We must admit at once that many good teeth have been needlessly sacrificed. Then, too, many a diseased tooth has been removed without getting rid of the center of pus infection.

It is not enough merely to have an X-ray picture taken and then yank out the tooth if there is any doubt about its condition. Many a disappointment and useless mutilation have followed such an experience.

The lesson I have in mind today is a plea for conservatism. Pulling out the teeth won't cure in many instances keeping the teeth would be better than extracting them. In any event, expert advice must be depended on to decide the fate of the tooth. I beg of you not to jump at conclusions.

There is no question that the cause of many diseased hearts can be traced to pus infected teeth or tonsils. It is pus from deep seated centers that is most likely to cause serious involvement of remote organs.

In every breakdown of health, where the cause is not clearly indicated, until careful search has been made for such a center of pus formation. The teeth are the most likely seat of the infection, the tonsils coming next.

One of the dangers we face of the medical profession have had to fight is the temptation to follow off after one fad or another. These fads bring us under the ridicule of the laity at times. But of course we have our turn to laugh because we know a man will attempt suicide one day and call a doctor next day if he has the stomach ache!

But we face the fact that abscessed teeth and tonsils have caused lots of serious illness. This fact can be explained to the victim of ill health and, after careful study of the case, patient and doctor will agree on a course. But too much must not be expected in an obscure case.

Answers to Health Queries

E. S. Q.—What will help reduce a large abdomen?

A.—Cutting down on sweets and starches and indulging in regular, systematic exercise should bring about results. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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envelope and repeat your question.

S. A. Q.—What causes a sore spot in the shoulder blade, and a heavy feeling in the chest? I have lost a lot of weight.

A.—Consult a physician for thorough examination.

J. V. Q.—Is aluminum cooking ware injurious to the health?

A.—Food should not be allowed to remain overnight or for any period of time in such a vessel.

M. G. Q.—What do you advise for ringing in the ears?

A.—This condition is usually due to nasal catarrh which has extended to the middle ear. First of all the catarrhal trouble must be cleared up. See a nose and throat specialist for treatment.

M. C. Q.—What should a girl weigh who is 15 years old and 5 ft 1 in. tall?

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 110 pounds.

2.—Correct the diet, by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. Almost always constipation or at least sluggish bowel movements are present. Correct this condition. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

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EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on second and fourth day evenings of month at 7:30 o'clock

ESSA L. SCHIELE, Secretary.

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PUBLISHED EVENINGS EXCEPT SUNDAY BY THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY

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BIBLE THOUGHT

THE LAW AND THE TESTIMONY To the law and to the testimony: if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light in them. — Isa. 8:20.

PRAYER "How precious is Book Divine, By inspiration given: Bright as a lamp its doctrines shine To guide our souls to heaven."

SALESMANSHIP

Thousands of commercial and public schools will this fall offer courses in salesmanship. The art is vital in business. You can go into the shops of many cities, and find salespeople who are dull, silent, and grouchy. Their attitude is: You can take it or leave it. If you leave it, you are a piker, or the store buyer was not on his job. They can't be expected to sell anything on their low pay. Wish quitting time would come. It never occurs to these folks to blame themselves for their poor results.

Then you will find in such places salespeople who talk too much. With their eloquence they should be running for Congress. You can't get a chance to think. They call one article the highest triumph of the creative art, and if you don't like it, they pick out something else and call that thing the best there is. You feel inclined to hold on to your money and flee to the great open spaces. The well trained salesperson is a human kind of fellow or girl, who likes people. The first thought is to make friends with the customer. If that is accomplished, then goods can be sold to him, if not today, then tomorrow, or soon. The wants of each new customer are as interesting as a new hand in the card game. It is a pleasure to haul down every article on the shelf, if thereby precisely the right thing can be found. And these people know their goods. Their advice has value. People come back to trade with folks like that, and they wait around to get a chance to deal with them.

Our stores here in Circleville have that type of people behind their counters. That is one reason why so many folks come from a distance to trade here.

NO TROUBLE IN SOUTH CAROLINA

South Carolina will not give the Hoover-Curtis tickets more than a thousand or eleven hundred votes Senator Cole Blaise of that state declares. "My state," he said, "is virtually solid for Smith and Robinson. We have no political problem down there—we are just for Governor Smith and the Democratic ticket." Senator Blaise is of the opinion that the South will remain loyal to the Democratic party. "I don't believe a single state in the South will break away in November and predictions made by Republican propagandists to the contrary is just talk," he said.

IN THIS DANGEROUS AGE

Although this is the age of scientific improvement, yet it does not seem to grow any safer. As fast as we devise some new method for saving life, new ways of losing our lives are discovered.

The National Safety Council is doing much to train people to meet modern dangers. Its annual congress last year was attended by over 6000 delegates, and its safety publications and posters go throughout the country. The safety movement has progressed so far that thousands of schools now teach accident prevention to their children, and safety methods are generally introduced in factories.

The motto of the age seems to be, "Take a chance." Safety methods help, but people have to learn that gambling with modern perils does not pay.

BETTER SCHOOLS

Increased expenditure on public education in the United States seems to be having effect.

Figures just released by the Department of the Interior show that the percentage of pupils in public schools is steadily rising.

At present, 92 per cent of the elementary school pupils are in public schools, while a generation

The RAMBLER

A POEM FOR TODAY

By NORMAN W. RALSTON

WORDS

Isn't life, All sifted down, Just a bunch Of words, Just a smile, Perhaps a frown Or the song Of birds— What is life but Being friends To the man Next door Picking up where Friendship ends Fragments on The floor; Dirges sad or Songs of joy, Scattered here And there, Now a man though Once a boy— Happiness and Care; What is life but Melted things Tossed into a pot Angry words, A voice that sings— Death upon a Cot—

And what we mean to say Is, Some days have their Bits of gloom, Some their piece of Pleasure All tossed into one Huge room— There we find our Measure; Each must take his Bit or share, Man is not The chooser— Each in rage can Tear his hair Or be a cheerful Loser; Kings and peasants All are one, Fate deals cards To all, Everyone beneath God's sun Rises—then must Fall.

Great War Ten Years Ago

September 29, 1923.

The Allies sweep forward on 130-mile front in western theater.

General Mangin takes Malmaison.

Belgian troops capture 4,000 prisoners in 4-mile advance.

British cross the cheldt Canal. Pershing's men advance a further two miles.

Germans are rushing troops to aid of Bulgaria where revolt is expected if the King tries to balk moves for peace.

IN YEARS GONE BY

FIVE YEARS AGO

W. E. Crist has erected a fifty foot flag staff on top of his new building at the corner of Court and Main-sts.

A marriage license was issued to Clarence M. Reid, 21, farmer, and Austin Edna Gautier, 19, both of Scioto-twp.

John D. Hummel and Judge E. A. Brown represented the local chamber of commerce at the Ohio board of commerce meeting in Columbus.

TEN YEARS AGO

Plans are being formulated to hold a grand patriotic parade in Circleville.

George Florence, of Circleville, lieutenant colonel in the Rainbow division has been reassigned to the service of supplies.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The Methodist Episcopal church held its annual promotion exercises in the primary and junior classes.

E. B. Pfeuffer, city engineer, returned from a two days vacation Business university, Detroit National Brick Manufacturers' Association.

C. R. Barnhart has been granted a diploma from the International Business university, Detroit, Mich., and also a certificate of membership in the International Accountants society.

ago the percentage was only 89. Similarly, 91 per cent of the secondary school pupils are in public schools; a generation ago the percentage was only 60. To top it off, it is shown that 36 per cent of college students are now studying in institutions supported by public funds, whereas the percentage was only 14 in 1890.

These figures are significant. People are demanding greater facilities for education, and are willing to be taxed to get them. The man who wants his son to have the best education possible no longer has to send him to a privately endowed school.

LITTLE MISS POKERFACE



Broadway Love by Thomas Edgewood

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

PRETTY Janet Wilde is the daughter of Fenimore Wilde, a distinguished actor who has been spoiled by the adulation of his public. He hardly knows how much he depends upon Janet, who, although only twenty-three, mothers him and is virtually a slave to his whims—Janet's brother, a year younger than herself, is a dissipated idler and a spendthrift. What with the father's practice of spending more than his income and the brother's constant demand for money, the girl is hard put to keep up the little home on the edge of Greenwich Village. On the eve of a great opening night for Fenimore Wilde, Janet is invited to lunch with Gordon Pryor, a promising young actor who loves her. In the restaurant a young musician named Leonard Quigg plays for Janet and introduces himself, exciting the jealousy of the actor who has just proposed marriage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER VII.

JANET bowed and turned to face the curtain again. Gordon had not noticed the incident, and Janet did not wish to arouse any jealousy by telling him that Leonard Quigg was in the house. All the same, she was quite convinced that Leonard Quigg was there that night because he must have known that she would attend her father's opening.

"As usual, the curtain is late," Gordon Pryor commented. "It would be an original touch—and a daring one—if a curtain ever went up on time on an opening night."

An usher approached Janet and handed her a note. In his big, rather unformed hand, Fenimore Wilde had scrawled:

"I hate troubling anybody, but I suppose I am expected to remember everything myself. I am not feeling very strong, and I am sure some inestimable assistance—permitted me to leave home without my drops. Is it too much to expect that some very may be done about it, and done very quickly?"

That Terrible Old Nuisance Your Father.

"Tell Mr. Wilde that I will get what he wants as quickly as possible," Janet instructed the usher. She turned to Gordon and explained what had happened.

"It's all my fault," Janet said contritely. "I asked him if he had his drops with him just as he left the house, and he said he had, but at that minute I had to run up stairs for his glasses, and when I came down I neglected to feel in his pocket to see he had them. It's all my fault—and I must run."

She rose from her seat, and Gordon got up half-heartedly. "I couldn't get a taxi-driver—or a Western Union messenger—particularly wanted to see this show, and they tell me that the first part of the first act is gorgeous."

"Stay and see it," Janet insisted. "No, I mean it, dear, and father would like it better. I can slip back without making any noise, and—well, you sit right here."

She left him and sped as quickly as she could up the aisle, but she was detained by a number of people who were entering the theatre. As she came out on the street she was conscious that Leonard Quigg was beside her.

"You want a taxi," he stated. A cab had just discharged its passengers, and Leonard signaled to the man. "Here you are!"

"Oh, thank God!" Janet said, gratefully, as she got in. Leonard gave rapid instructions to the driver, and then got in and sat down beside Janet.

"You don't mind, do you?" he said easily. "I was watching you in the theatre and saw an usher give you a note. Then you got up, and it didn't take a Sherlock Holmes to know that your father had asked you to get something. I thought I might be of use. By the way, I didn't waste time by suggesting it, but can't you drive straight back to the theatre and let me fetch whatever you want?"

"You couldn't," Janet answered. "It would be a tragedy if you couldn't find what I am after—some drops father takes for his heart. And you don't have to come with me, Mr. Quigg."

"Oh, please let me!" he pleaded. "You might want a messenger boy or something, and even though you are engaged, can't a poor fiddler just look at you?"

The cab stopped at the house, and leaving Leonard Quigg outside, Janet hurried in, secured the small bottle and rushed out again. "I shouldn't be the least surprised," she commented, "if there isn't another note waiting for me asking me to fetch something else."

"At least you can trust me to deliver those drops to your father's dresser," Leonard suggested. "You go right to your seat and I will give them personally in at the dressing room."

As Janet regained her seat, the second act was in progress. The play, by Wyndham Somers—one of the rising English playwrights—was a comedy, set in European diplomatic circles, and entitled "The Shaking Hand." The principal character, indeed, nearly the whole play, hinged on the role of an aged diplomat, whose trembling

fingers steadied the wires of a small but important kingdom in the Balkans. Of course Fenimore Wilde was the aged diplomat, and accustomed as Janet was to her father's genius, even she was a little thrilled as she watched that old, old man totter—seemingly through the part that he was playing in European politics.

The curtain of the second act went down upon an uproar of applause. No less than 15 times Fenimore Wilde called before the curtain. He took it alone, and he took it with his company. With a pretty, impromptu gesture (carefully rehearsed long before) the great star pretended to be caught by the rising curtain with the ingenu, whose part was microscopic. Then, taking her by the hand, the actor led her down to the footlights, and by his bow to the audience and to the girl implied that it was due to her and not to him that his dear public was enchanted. This, of course, produced the exact effect for which he worked—they almost rose and shouted at him, when, feigning a slight surprise he unwillingly allowed the ingenu to retreat, and stood there holding the spotlight.

"The darling!" Janet exclaimed to Gordon, tenderly. "How happy he is!"

"I do hope that we can go to the dressing-room afterwards, and tell him how great he is," Gordon replied.

"We can't," Janet decided. "but you can tell him all that at supper. By the way, Mr. Quigg drove home with me and back when I went to fetch the drops."

"Mr. Quigg?"

"He conveyed a hint of surprise—of pained surprise. 'You mean the person—the musician person—of yesterday?'"

"Oh, Gordon!" Janet protested laughingly. "Must he be just—a musician person? He is rather nice—quite well-bred, and he was good enough to get me a cab."

"You wouldn't let me go with you—and let you let this fellow," he said, a little sulkily.

"But you wanted to see the show so badly," Janet replied.

"My heart rests—safely—in the softness of your little white hands," he said with a touch of the dramatic.

Doubt was hers—increasing doubt. As she sat there in her orchestra seat she began to analyze this doubt. Why? Of course it was her New England blood, the calm, sane part of her, quarrelling with the artist, which was her father's gift to her. But she was an artist's daughter—and should she not be content to mate with an artist herself?

But doubts gave way to thrills and ecstasy as she drove down the avenue with Gordon, and he was kissing her lips.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SEEK EXPERT ADVICE BEFORE EXTRACTION

Conservatism in Dental Treatment Advised by Dr. Copeland, for in Many Cases Removal Does Not Rid Patient of Deep-Seated Pus Centres.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D., United States Senator from New York, Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

A FAMOUS political leader just died as a result of general blood poisoning due to two infected teeth. He was a brave and kindly man, but his goodness of heart and physical courage could not save him. The infection reached the blood and took his life.

There is great difference of opinion among doctors and dentists as to what should be done with a suspicious tooth. Does the mere fact that it is abscessed, or the suspicion that it may be, justify its immediate removal?

There is no use attempting to deny the dangers of such teeth. The question is, how shall we deal with them?

We must admit at once that many good teeth have been needlessly sacrificed. Then, too, many a diseased tooth has been removed without getting rid of the center of pus infection.

It is not enough merely to have an X-ray picture taken and then yank out the tooth if there is any doubt about its condition. Many a disappointment and useless mutilation have followed such an experience.

The lesson I have in mind today is a plea for conservatism. Pulling out the teeth won't cure incurable disease and in many instances keeping the teeth would be better than extracting them. In any event, expert advice must be depended on to decide the fate of the tooth. I beg of you not to jump at conclusions.

There is no question that the cause of many diseased hearts can be traced to pus infected teeth or tonsils. It is pus from deep seated centers that is most likely to cause a serious involvement of remote organs.

In every breakdown of health, where the cause is not clearly indicated, we have not done our duty until careful search has been made for such a center of pus formation. The teeth are the most likely seat of the infection, the tonsils coming next.

One of the dangers we of the medical profession have had to fight is the temptation to follow off after one mad or another. These fads bring us under the ridicule of the laity at times. But of course we have our turn to laugh because we know a man will attempt suicide one day and call a doctor next day if he has the stomach ache!

But we face the fact that abscessed teeth and tonsils have caused lots of serious illness. This fact can be explained to the victim of ill health and, after careful study of the case, patient and doctor will agree on a course. But too much must not be expected in an obscure case.

Answers to Health Queries

E. S. Q.—What will help reduce a large abdomen?
A.—Cutting down on sweets and starches and indulging in regular, systematic exercise should bring about results. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope, 10c, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

A.—For her age and height she should weigh about 110 pounds.

2.—Correct the diet, by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. Eat simple food. Almost always constipation, or at least sluggish bowel movements are present. Correct this condition. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

3.—What can I do to get rid of pimples?

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Patsy Ruth Miller and R. Ince in "Shanghaied" is the colorful, true to life romance of sea featured at the Grand tonight. The story is that of a girl of the dance, halls, who is forced to be a party to the d. ging of a man who is shanghaied aboard a tramp ship. An Ed. tional comedy is also on the b.

LODGES

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S. L. WARNER K. of I.

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EASTERN STAR Regular meetings on second and fourth 7 day evenings of month at 7:30 o'clock

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Secretary, LUCY B. PRICE.

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ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Barrere. C. E. Groce, Mrs. A. C. Wilkes, Mrs. William Foreman, Mrs. Frank Bennett, Miss Sadie Bruner and Miss Grace Moody attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Harriett Lazenby, former Circleville resident in Columbus Saturday afternoon.

NEW DAVIES FILM

Marion Davies' latest starring picture, "The Cardboard Lover" will be at the Metropolitan theatre Monday, but there isn't any cardboard in it, despite the title. The

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FOR SALE:—A COZY TWO story modern frame dwelling, fine location. Circle Realty Co., Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple. Phone 234. 251-3t.

FOR SALE:—APPLES AND sweet cider. All the leading varieties of apples, on sale at Storage House. Bowers and Reichelderfer, Laurelville, Ohio. Phones 333 Laurelville Exchange and 5831 Circleville Exchange. 246-tf.

FOR SALE:—WILLOW BABY Buggy. Phone 1003. 249-3t.

FOR SALE:—MOORE'S AIR- tight heater in good condition, also 9-12 rug. Phone 1071, 718 S. Court-st. 249-3t.

FOR SALE:—ALL WOOL FELT Blankets 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 each. Circleville Iron and Metal Co., Mill and Clinton-sts. Phone No. 3, Circleville, Ohio. 249-26t.

FOR SALE:—REGISTERED herd of Pure bred Polled Short-horn cattle. All cows with calves by side and rebred to the herd sire. Carl Hurst, Williamsport, Ohio, Citizens Phone 2513. 238-12t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT:—FURNISHED rooms, centrally located. Call 1456, Miss Sally Lynch. 249-3tx.

FOR RENT:—4 ROOM HOUSE on E. Franklin-st. Inquire 330 E. Union-st. Phone 1205. 250-tf.

FOR RENT:—ROOMS AT 130 W. Ohio-st. 247-5tx.

FOR RENT:—HOUSE OF SIX rooms, bath and garage, at 218 Watt-st. Open for inspection Monday, Oct. 1st Address O. L. Gessley, care Rudolph Gessley, No. 517 E. Franklin-st. Circleville, O. 250-2t.

WANTED

WANTED:—MALE HELP. I want a man 25-50. Big pay, year around work, no lay-offs, no bosses. Must be worker, have car and call on farmers in Pickaway-co. References needed. Pay every day. Write at once Furst and Thomas, Desk G 6, Freeport, Ill. 251-1tx.

WANTED:—IRONING TO DO. Inquire 327 E. Mound-st. 251-3tx.

WANTED:—LAUNDRY WORK family washings work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. Rear 512 E. Main-st. Phone 400. Mrs. Albert Frazier. 248-4tx.

WANTED:—LIGHT TRUCK hauling, local or long distance. Geo. Burkhardt, Stoutsville, O. 242-9tx.

WANTED TO RENT:—SMALL unfurnished apartment. Three rooms. Box 111, care of The Herald. 250-2t.

CAMPAIGN LOG

By THE UNITED PRESS
Governor Alfred E. Smith was welcomed to Milwaukee where he will speak tonight. He has announced that prohibition will be his main topic.

Herbert Hoover will speak in New York on Oct. 13, two days earlier than at first planned. He repudiated sectarian literature attributed to Republican National Committeewoman Mrs. Willie W. Caldwell, of Virginia.

Senator Robinson, Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, told a Kansas City audience that "men of mediocre ability" were in the ranks of Republican government.

Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential candidate, spoke at Oklahoma City, Fort Sill and Lawton, criticizing Smith's stand on farm relief.

FOOTBALL IN EAST WILL OPEN TODAY

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Many eastern football teams will swing into action for the first time today.

Although Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Brown and Georgetown do not have games scheduled until next Saturday, the Army Eleven will meet Boston University, while the strong Navy team takes on Davis-Elkins, the little eleven that won from West Virginia last Saturday.

Last year in the opening game of the season between the two schools, Boston university held the powerful army team to two touchdowns.

New York university, with one of the most powerful teams in the east, is expected to overwhelm Niagara university. Al Lassman, captain and giant tackle of the New York U., is expected to take his place in the line-up following an injury that kept him on the sidelines last year.

GROVEPORT BEATS MT. STERLING 11

MT. STERLING, Sept. 29.—Handicapped by the absence of Capt. Tannehill the local high school eleven was given a 45 to 0 lacing by Groveport Friday. Mt. Sterling made only three first downs.

The visitors used their second team in the second quarter. Redman, Colsgrove and Kessler, Groveport backs, gained at will and scored all of the points.

ATLANTA BEATEN BY NEW HOLLAND

The return recreational ball game between Atlanta and New Holland high schools was played at New Holland Friday afternoon. The home team more than doubled the score of the opposing team, the final count being 19-8. This was the second game played between the two schools, New Holland also being the victor in the first encounter.

BASS LIBERATED

About 500 bass were liberated in Deer creek the past week by Game Protector Frank Hard, of Washington C. H., who has charge of Pickaway-co. The bass were received from the Waverly hatcheries and were a part of the spring hatch. The fish distributed averaged from five to seven inches in length.

WINS LOWER RATES

(Continued from Page one)

was too high and the water company contending it was too low.

The commission then sent an auditor here to examine into the earnings of the company, who spent about three weeks in making the audit but his findings never was filed with the commission.

The water company then changed hands and for a short while was under another management and in May of this year the present company became the owner of the plant.

After the plant passed into the hands of the present owners they signified their willingness to try to agree upon rates but found themselves in the predicament of having to rely upon figures of the former owners as they had not operated the plant for a sufficient time to know them.

After considerable negotiations and computations by both the city and the present water company, an agreement was reached whereby the company filed its new schedule of rates with the Utili-

NEW MAGAZINES

Liberty, Collier's, Ladies' Home Journal, Delineator, Literary Digest, Good Housekeeping, Motion Picture, True Story, American, Hunter, Trader and Trapper, and many others. Try us. 251-1t.

JOHN J. MACK.

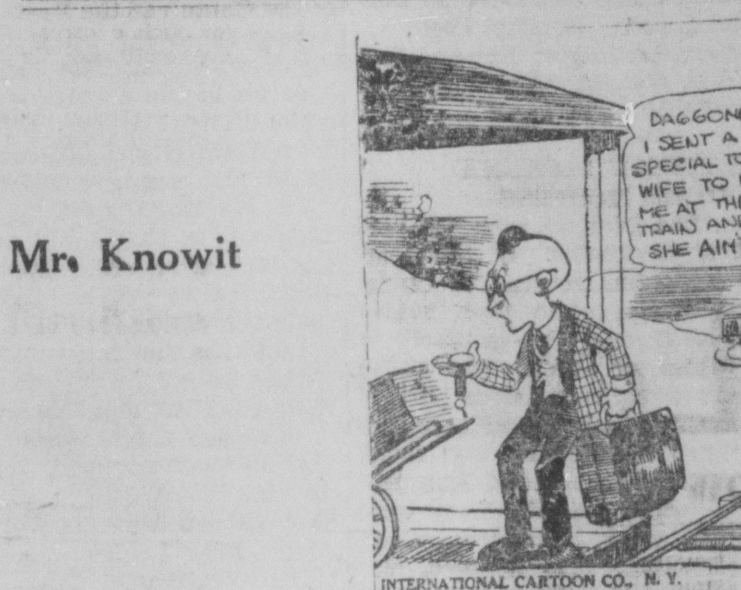
FLIT
DESTROYS
Moths, Roaches
Bedbugs, Flies
Other Household Insects

Feen-a-mint
The Laxative
You Chew
Like Gum
No Taste
But the Mint

BRINGING UP FATHER.



JUST KIDS:—



Do you know why?
They Did Up A Man's Past When He Runs for Office?

MARKETS
Quotations by the Circleville Produce company.
Butter fat 46c; heavy hens, 24c; eggs, 34c.
LOCAL GRAIN MARKET
New wheat, \$1.35; corn, 98c; oats, 32c.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK.
Hogs, receipts 1000; market 15c higher; 250-350 lb. 1085-1140; 200-250 lb. 1100-1140; 130-160 lb. 1025-1100; 90-130 lb. 975-1050; packing sows 950-1025. Cattle, receipts 100; calves 25; market steady; beef steers 1200-1550; light yearlings and heifers 1050-1450; beef cows 850-1100; low cutters and cutter cows 500-800; vealers 1600-1900; heavy calves 1000-1650. Sheep, receipts 750; market steady to weak; top fat lambs 1425; bulk fat lambs 1200-1400; bulk cull lambs 800-1000; bulk fat ewes 500-650.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Hogs, 5,000 including 3,000 direct; very little here; 1100 bid on choice 220-250 lb. weights or strong with Friday's best prices; odd lots sows at 975-990; or 10 to 15 cents higher. Cattle 500. Sheep 3,000.

OPENING GRAINS
CHICAGO, Wheat, Sept. 116, off 1-4; Dec. 118 7-8-119, up 1-2-5-8; March 123 1-2, up 7-8; May 126-126 1-4, up 1-2-3-4.
Corn, Sept. 95 1-2-96, up 1-2; Dec. 79; March 80 7-8, up 1-8.
Oats, Sept. 43 1-8-43 1-4, off 3-8; Dec. 43; March 44 3-8.
Winnipeg: Wheat, Oct. 116 1-4, up 1-4; Dec. 117-117 1-2, up 3-4; May 122 1-2-123, up 1-2-1.
Minneapolis: Wheat, Sept. 112 1-2, up 5-8; Dec. 114 1-2, up 1-4; May 120 1-2-3-8.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, Sept. 29.—Butter extras in tub lots 50-52; extra firsts 46 1-2-48 1-2; seconds 42 1-2-44 1-2.
Eggs, extras 40; extra firsts 37; firsts 33; ordinaries 30.
Poultry, heavy fowls 30-32; leg-horns 20-23; heavy springers 33-35; leghorn springers 28-31; ducks

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
— Licensed Brokers —
W. C. MORRIS
Secretary and Treasurer
Rooms 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.
11 25 16

KINGSTON

The Standard Bearers of the M. E. Church held their first meeting after the summer vacation, Thursday evening, Sept. 27th, at 7:30 o'clock in the Community room. The meeting was called to order by the leader, Miss Adah Merri-man, by all singing "Thine For Jesus." The devotionals were in charge of the leader. During the business session the following officers were elected: President, Gwendolyn Pugh; vice president, Ruth McCollister; secretary, Eva Buchwalter; assistant secretary, Charles Delong; treasurer, Ruth Jeanette Rittenour; pianist, Isabel Snyder; mite box secretary, Dorothy Buchwalter. The entertainment committee, Miss Adah Merri-man, Robert Rittenour, Virginia Lee Orr and Isabel Strawser, served fruit salad and cake to 19 old members and four new ones, who are Robert Rittenour, Isabel Snyder, Louise Raub and Lidabel Snyder.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hawk, of E. Mill-st., announce the birth of a son, Saturday, Sept. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, of Walnut-tw, announce the birth of a son, Saturday morning, Sept. 29th.

WILLIAMSPORT

Mrs. Eugene D. Alkire and mother, Mrs. McCoy, were Washington C. H. shoppers Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Luellen were Columbus visitors Wednesday.

The last Eastern Star birthday party of the year will be held following the regular session on Thursday evening, Oct. 11. Members whose birthdays fall in September, October and November will entertain with Mrs. Thomas B. Gephart and Mrs. M. W. Newhouse as heads of committees.

Mrs. Geo. P. Hunsicker, Mrs. C. E. Hill, Mrs. Thomas B. Gephart, Mrs. Jennie Tipton and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck of Circleville, motored to Jackson Friday.

A number of Williamsport folks attended the New Holland street carnival during the past week. The Williamsport Fall Carnival will be held Oct. 1-6.

Mrs. George W. Hamman Jr., entertained a party of little folks Sept. 28, honoring her son. Mr. John Bookwalter was a Williamsport visitor Friday. Mr. Forman J. Peck was a business visitor in Circleville Friday afternoon.

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Secretary and Treasurer
Rooms 3 and 4,
Masonic Temple,
Phone 234.
11 25 16

visitor to Columbus, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McGinnis and son Billy, were visitors to Columbus Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Gaffany of Lancaster, has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Shepler and husband for two weeks.

Mrs. Lester Oney and children, Louise and Richard, of Jackson, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hissey and family, Wednesday.

Earl Goodchild and family of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. John

Goodchild and two sons of Circleville, were the guests of their father, Mr. John Goodchild and Mr. and Mrs. George Waite last week.

Mrs. Frank Spetang, and daughter Mary, were visitors at the home of Mrs. O. E. Raub, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield attended the Elsteddoff at Jackson, Friday evening.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

Floyd Moody of near Overly Chapel, is suffering from infantile paralysis. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Moody.

Mrs. John Jones attended the opening of the Columbus Art School Tuesday, Oct. 2nd, for the first lesson of the fall session. This is Mrs. Jones' second year at the art school.

Mrs. Ella Brown of Chillicothe visited her brother, Robert Ree and wife at the Home restaurant this week.

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The little son of Mr. and Mrs.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

BY
EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT people who are interested in buying merchandise at a moderate cost have an opportunity of doing so by reading the newspaper ads.

THAT when they take a look at the very low prices of the various items offered there, they will readily see that it pays to buy from the business concerns that advertise.

THAT everyone should avail themselves of the many bargains offered by the stores that advertise.

THAT co-operation is the life of a city. Every citizen should co-operate by spending their money with the live business concerns of the home city.

THAT stagnation of business in a city means hard times for all.

THAT good business means prosperous times for all.

THAT co-operation creates—stagnation kills.

THAT progressive citizens are loyal citizens they co-operate with local business and by so doing they keep their city progressive.

THAT LACK OF CO-OPERATION IS THE GREATEST HINDRANCE TO THE PROGRESS OF ANY CITY.

WE PAY \$5.00 PER HEAD FOR HORSES and COWS
Circleville Fertilizer
Reverse the Call. Phone 1364

BRAND NEW CHRYSLER 75
Had less than 1000 miles. Any demonstration.
Phone Mt. Sterling Ex. South 1626.

The Red and Black

Published Each Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1928

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville High School.

EDITORIAL BOARD
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Director—J. W. Fetherlin

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TYPOISTS
Edna Hegge, Freda Dowden, Marie Wilkins, Curtis Drum, Robert Stout.

WHY AN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION?

You may have heard this question, or asked it yourself. There are many reasons why one should have an Athletic Association. It should be everyone's job. The Athletic Association is very important. It shows that the school body will back the team both a spiritual and financial. Already fifteen new jerseys have been purchased from Spaulding. These must be paid for. You can't want your team to go on a field looking seedy. These jerseys will be used for games. Old equipment will be used. All football officials at the home games have been engaged. They are all members of the Ohio Association of Football Officials. These men have conducted college games. The only reason we can get them is because our games are on Friday. If you go to do your part so these men can be paid?

The C. H. S. T. A. A. will make a full part of the program of the schools. You will be entitled to take part in all the activities of the Association.

It will be a great financial saving for you. Just think! You will have all football games, basketball games, track meets and any other athletic gathering for half price! All on this ticket which costs you back but a dollar. Think over and turn in your money Monday. We want bigger and better athletics in C. H. S. Students MAKE this possible.

TO OUR MERCHANTS

Most of the merchants have taken the success of our coming football season to heart. In the Herald Thursday an entire page was devoted to advertising the games in with their advertisements. The merchants must be recommended for their splendid spirit.

Students if you "do unto others" you wish others to do unto you, will you not remember these advertisements when you patronize a Circleville?

YOUTH'S ADVENTURE

We have all known Youth's Highway that well known road leading between difficult hills to a smooth and womanhood. "Wind-whirl around as old roads will, sometimes there to a meadow and there to a mill," the avenue to a life of maturity.

This road was traveled by the Youth as well as our modern youth.

All species have trod this dusty highway, prosperous farmers, penniless wanderers, youths full of ambition, pioneers and presidents.

All these have left their mark on Youth's Highway. Some of these marks will serve as signposts to the youths who will come after them. Other marks will guide youth to follow wandering roads, a maze which ends at a home eventual place. Often a youth is lost on this great highway and awakes at the end and finds he has been dreaming his youth away.

How many have started out on the eventful path covered with ambition full of hope, some have felt faint and weary. They need a prop, they need a helping hand.

Youths of Circleville High School today you are traveling Youth's Highway of Adventure. You have already enjoyed some of the benefits. Great blessing to you as you travel the joyous road. May prosperity attend you and may you reap a golden harvest.

GIRL RESERVE MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 28th, the members of the G. R. Club met for the purpose of selecting members for the organization and to amend Article 4, Section 1 of the constitution which pertains to the increasing of the number to be taken in each year.

The following students are admitted: Virginia Gaven, Esther Drum, Grace Steele, Doris Peters, Myriam Mader, Marie Hunsicker, Nancy Celler and Ellen Leist.

The motion made that the technical requirement of the average of the individual be lowered from 85 to 80 carried.

CHAPEL

The students were surprised Tuesday morning by the announcement of chapel.

The cheer leaders Evan Phillips and Joe Barnes opened the meeting with a few cheers with all the classes participating.

Mr. Gephart then took the stand and told the student body that the purpose of the meeting was to re-organize the Athletic Association, which will function the same as other years, and the membership fee being \$1.00. He gave two reasons for joining the athletic association and they are as follows: First Harry Grant said, "Fellow students, I think that we should join the athletic association in order to get more school spirit, come and bring your buck this noon." The second reason was Captain Barnhill said, "We need a little more equipment and this can be procured through the athletic association. A No. 1 equipment was here last year but you know there was a mess of pupils on the association and you can do the same this year. With good equipment we will do some fighting out there on the football field."

Mr. Gephart then opened nominations for president of the association. The nominations were: Elliott Barnhill and Frances Jones. Elliott Barnhill was elected. Those nominated for vice president were: Doris Peters, Malcolm Russell, Loring Davis, Frances Jones, Carl Wallace. Doris Peters was elected. Then the nominations were open for secretary-treasurer, Joe Thomas, Martha Osborn, Martha Mader, Frances Jones, Jane Mader, Harold Dumm and Robert Rooney. Harold Dumm was elected as secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Gephart then gave the officers instructions to meet in his office the next period and announced that the membership tickets would be on sale this noon at one dollar each.

The Athletic Association has been growing rapidly since its first organization to give great support to the team this year.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Tuesday, September 25, 1928, the Seniors held a class meeting in room 18-19. The vice-president, Miss Frances Jones was in charge of the meeting. Harry Butler gave a report concerning the Pumpkin Show booth. The booth will be located in front of Mack's Shoe Store.

All who wish to work in this booth were requested to hand in their names. Schedules of work have been planned and each person will work one or more shifts. Donations for pies and candy were requested. Harry Butler then read all rules and regulations concerning the booth and named all teachers who would be in charge.

The Seniors are planning on making some money from this booth to meet their many expenses. It is hoped that all high school students will patronize the Senior's hot dogs.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

President Martha Mader, after a number of requests to have a picnic, called a meeting of the Junior class. A Weiner roast or a picnic was suggested. Weiner roast was decided upon by a standing vote. The time was set for Thursday.

The next question was to decide upon a suitable place. Those places mentioned were, Turkey Run, Devil's Backbone, George Gerhardt's farm, Bazzore's Mill. By a standing vote the George Gerhardt farm was chosen.

President Mader appointed a foods committee, Myriam Hitchcock, chairman, Elizabeth Cady, Margie Hunsicker, Mary Margaret Moore, and Ellen Leist. As a transportation committee those appointed were: Mary Mae Haswell, chairman; Harold Davis, Peggy Courtwright, Hugh Courtwright and Robert Reitor. Those acting as a program committee are Pauline Acord, Harriet Mason, Malcolm Russell and Edgar Clark.

Since this year is the year the class gives the Junior-Senior banquet it was decided to pay monthly dues of 25 cents. The meeting was then turned over to Mr. F. Watts, who gave a few additional reasons why all students should join the C. H. S. T. A. A. The first reason given was by Robert Reitor, who said, "It keeps up the spirit of the school." "Another reason," said Harold "Cuzzi" Dumm, "is that the membership ticket costs only a dollar. By merely attending four football games you have your dollar back. Every one gets more out of this association than he pays into it, but the teams need the money now and cannot wait until after all the games are over to get their equipment, so I think everybody should join this association NOW."

ORCHESTRA MEMBER

Due to a mistake in the enrollment of the orchestra which was published in the last issue, Iona Miller's name was left out. Miss Miller is one of the piano accompanists.

Be again the boy at a Fair.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE TIGER'S ANATOMY

After giving our prospects the once over, we find ourselves quoting John Terry "Matters ain't so bad as you could be worse."

The average weight of our gridiron squad is about 150 pounds. Call it light if you wish, but we have discovered that it can be done with a team of our caliber than some teams who have much better material.

In a scrimmage between the first and second teams on Monday evening, the former detachment settled the fuss, by marking off twenty-five points and keeping their rivals to a scoreless count. (Walnut will no doubt receive such treatment if everything is O.K.)

Captain Barnhill is a man we can vouch for Barnhill has shown good form and is still getting better and better.

The possible backfield with the exception of Terry, who is a new man, is in tip top condition. The line is coming along rapidly and after repeated polishing will be something like a stone wall when they enter the fray Friday.

Grant, Dumm and Davis are the Tigers' strong points. These lusty gridirers have improved with practice. That age old motto to "Practice strenuous and plenty of it makes perfect." This has a soft piece in Coach Guthrie's heart.

FRESHMAN MEETING

The meeting was called to order by President Griffith who introduced Joe Griffith, Harry Grant, Evan Phillips and Harold Dumm who talked on joining the athletic association. It seems that only a few Freshmen had joined.

The chairman of the motto committee, Chas. Plum, submitted the following mottoes to be voted upon:

Let us be seen by our deeds.
Fortune favors the brave.
Now or never.
Watch us climb.

Of these the first was chosen. Immediately after the class gave a vote of thanks to the motto committee and the secretary for taking so much interest in it.

The class then decided upon a class picnic to be held next Wednesday after school at Knight's Woods. It was agreed to hike out to the woods as they could not arrange for enough machines. They chose weiners and marshmallows for lunch at a price of 25c to every member.

The Freshmen next agreed upon dues to be paid at the beginning of every month. Also any one not attending a meeting without having been excused by the principle or the Freshmen faculty advisor or Pres. Griffith would be fined 5c for every meeting missed.

The class put before the entertainment committee the suggestion that the class have a pantomime in chapel some day soon. This is to be decided by the entertainment committee.

This was followed by an announcement by Evan Phillips that next week any Freshman who wished could try out for cheerleader. This year C. H. S. is to have a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and two Senior cheerleaders. This announcement met with much enthusiasm among Freshmen.

Due to the fact that it has taken so long for the Freshmen to hold their meeting a motion was carried to limit the meetings to 30 minutes.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Mr. Fetherlin, instructor in Public Speaking and Dramatics has announced that he has ordered six one act plays to be given in one night. This year there are eighteen in the class. Each student in the class will have a chance to be in one of more of these plays. The plays ordered are as follows: The Valiant, Thanksgiving Doctor, Good Medicine, A Woman of Character, Joint Owners in Spain and The Other Kitty.

The class is now working on voice drill. All are working hard in an effort to have their voices heard all over the auditorium. The class has had some lessons in the manner of conducting one sees on the stage. When they have mastered these things the road will be open for the production of the plays.

Circus Days

Again the circus wagons come. Once more we view the parade. We hear the sounding of the drums.

In the happy Circus brigade. Perhaps we are too old to think such things. But our hearts are bounding within.

To feed the elephants, what-odds! And to join the fun and dim.

Circus days are happy days. Which thrill our soul with joy. Glamor is cast, mind is dazed. And grown men are boys.

Forget your years, throw off the load.

Of worry and of care.

One night forget your iron bound code.

Be again the boy at a Fair.

HI-Y MEETING

The members of the Hi-Y met in the Domestic Science Department Tuesday noon for the purpose of reorganizing and choosing an advisor. President Malcolm Russell took charge of the meeting. Mr. Gephart was chosen as faculty advisor. Then it was decided that the meetings should be changed from Tuesday noon to Tuesday evening because it made it more convenient and more of the members could attend.

OUR TEAM

C C is for Cuzz, Carl and Carothers.

To win the game they need help from the others.

H H is for Heiskell, Heeter and Harry.

When we go to the games let us be merry.

S-S is for success we hope to obtain.

By playing a hard, clean, decent game.

F-F is for football, the game of the year.

If we have a good team, we have nothing to fear.

O-O stands for the omnipotent thing.

Each player needs good luck to bring.

O O is the order in which they play.

They guard and tackle and center say.

T-T is the training you must have.

It is necessary, boys, not just a fad.

B-B is for Barney, the boss of the bunch.

Big Bertha and Bob can tackle we have a good bunch.

A A is for all we have failed to mention.

No doubt they will draw considerable attention.

L L is for Loring, the noted half-back.

L is for Lape, but not the end in fact.

L L is the land our boys will receive.

When they finish the game without breaking the creed.

1-Walnut is the first game to be played here.

Let's all go out and help by cheer.

2-Hillsboro there is the second line.

The ones who go will have a fine time.

3-Wilmington is very much on the maps.

But when they leave here they will have broken backs.

4-Washington's there during the Pumpkin Show.

Let's go with the team and save our dough.

5-When Clarksburg with its Tackles our team, just what our little seven.

6-To Greenfield high we all will go.

To prove that Circleville is not so slow.

7-When "Chilly," our enemy from down in the hills,

When returning to their home will be eating pink pills.

8-Frankfort, the eighth, will fall in line.

9-And Ashville follows to complete the nine.

VISIT HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. R. F. Cain, the principal of Circleville Hi for last year visited in this city Saturday. He is now principal of St. Clairsville, High School, St. Clairsville.

Mr. O. S. Thacker, former principal of Circleville Hi made a visit to the school Thursday. He came to the school Thursday. He came to the school Thursday. He came to the school Thursday.

Mr. L. L. degree. After securing the degree he was admitted to the Florida bar. He is now practicing law in Washington, D. C. anticipating admittance to the bar in that city.

CLOCK OF LIFE

The clock of life is wound 'tis true.

And some eventful day—Those hands will stop for me and you.

Our spirit will wing away.

Then let each hour be filled with work.

With love and pleasure, too.

So when the time has struck, don't shirk.

This busy world will know who.

WHAT A PICNIC?

Hurray for the Juniors. At last one of the classes have got a hold of the picnic spirit and are starting the ball to roll. The first picnic of the year.

They are planning to have a big picnic Monday evening, a fine time, good eats and every thing else that goes to make a picnic what it should be.

SOCIETY

DONALD MILLIRONS IS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mettler, of Laurelvale, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie B. to Mr. Donald Millirons of Circleville, Monday, Sept. 24, 1928, at Logan, Ohio. Mr. Millirons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millirons of E. Mount-st.

The bride and bridegroom will be at home after Nov. 1, at 145 E. Water-st. in Chillicothe. Mr. Millirons is bookkeeper at the Logan Gas Co., during the day, and at night plays in the orchestra at the Majestic theater in Chillicothe.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS AT LUNCHEON-KENNINGTON

Mrs. Paul Johnson of Northridge-rd. and Miss Flo Bell of Walnut-twp., were out-of-town guests Friday at a luncheon and Kennington, at which Miss Ora Rittenour was hostess, at her home in Kingston.

TO BE GUESTS IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Warner will drive to Columbus Sunday and attend a dinner given at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Valentine, of Mitt-off-st.

SUNDAY VISITORS FROM SPRINGFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Metzgar of Jackson-twp. will have as their dinner guests Sunday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Metzgar and daughter of Springfield, Ohio.

MISS HELEN PICKENS IS BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. Lee Dimond, who has been feted at a number of social affairs since her return to Circleville, was again honored Friday night at a small bridge party of two tables at which Miss Helen Pickens was the gracious hostess.

When the scores had been tallied, Miss Martha List was found to have high score and Mrs. Homer Gleadell, second. They were rewarded with attractive prizes.

Mrs. Dimond, the honoree, also was presented with a gift.

Miss Marilyn Faxton of Columbus was a guest from out of the city.

RETURN HOME FROM WEDDING JOURNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Betz arrived home Friday evening. Their honeymoon was spent in Cleveland, Niagara Falls, New York City and Washington, D. C. At the Capital they were guests of his aunt, Miss Arista Huber. The couple motored a distance of over 2000 miles.

NOTIFY MISS BURNS FOR RESERVATIONS

The Business and Professional Women's club will have a dinner at The New American hotel Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, at 7 o'clock. Members are asked to make reservations by calling Miss Hilda Burns not later than Monday evening.

AUGUST MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Christy, of New Holland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennie Lind, to Mr. J. Sherman Grabill of near Williamsport, Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Northhill M. E. church, Akron, O. They have just returned from a trip through New York, Canada, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. Both have spent their entire life in Pickaway-co, both having been teachers and are quite well known.

ATTEND CONVENTION FROM WILLIAMSPORT

Members from the Williamsport Women's Christian Temperance Union who attended the convention at the Methodist church Friday were Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Emma Wiggins, Mrs. Steve Boots, Mrs. Stella Schwarz, Mrs. Ora Merrill, Mrs. Noah Shine, Mrs. Lena Schine, Miss Clara Welch, Mrs. Etta Nichols, Mrs. John Steward, Mrs. John Seaburn, Miss Cynthia Seaburn, Mrs. Charles Smiley and Mrs. Pearl Dresbach.

ENTERTAIN TO DINNER IN AMANDA

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Valentine of Amanda entertained to dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. K. D. Groce of Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pontius and daughters, Marvinne and Irene, and son, Harold, of Thatcher; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart of Lithopolis, and Miss Edna Young and Miss Frances Valentine.

REV. AND MRS. WILKINS PLAN MOTOR TRIP

The Rev. G. L. Wilkins and wife are motoring to Grand Rapids, Mich., the first of the week to visit their daughter and son. Rev. Wilkins will give the principal address at the homecoming there Oct. 7, at the First Church of the Brethren.

They expect to be gone about a week, and in Rev. Wilkins' absence on Sunday, Oct. 7, Rev. Murray of Columbus, will fill the pulpit both morning and evening at the local church of the Brethren on S. Pickaway-st.

RETURNS TO DUTIES AFTER VACATION

Miss Helen M. Allen, a student nurse at General hospital, Cincinnati, who has been spending a month's vacation here with friends and relatives will return to her duties Monday morning.

FINE MEETING OF BIBLE CLASS

The Young People's Bible class of the Church of the Brethren held a very successful meeting Friday night, at which Miss Helen Tatman led in the discussions on the topic, "Two Natures of Christ." Miss Tatman and Miss Eunice Smith also sang a special duet.

The meeting opened by singing: "Stepping in the Light" and "Follow On," after which Miss Eunice Smith led in prayer. After this came the discussions of the evening and the meeting ended with a closing song "Carry Your Cross With a Smile," and the class united in saying the Lord's prayer.

All of those present were, Miss Marvinne Kuhn, Miss Daisy Kuhn, Miss Eunice Smith, Miss Golda Smith, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Helen Tatman, Miss Louise Throckmorton, Miss Mabel Thomas, Miss Marvinne Thomas, Miss Lucille Byers, Miss Faye Byers, and Miss Marie Byers.

The meeting next week will be at the home of Miss Eunice Smith on Town-st. Miss Lucille Byers will be the leader. All young people are welcomed.

PERSONALS

Walter Tedrick of Columbus, will be the guest of his mother, Mrs. Clara Tedrick, of E. Union-st. Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Work and Mrs. Walter Tedrick of Columbus, will be Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and L. E. Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Work of Watt-st.

Mr. Stanley Grand-Girard and two children, Stanley Jr., and Marjorie, are guests of his father, and aunts, Mr. George Grand-Girard and Miss Emma and Miss Kate Grand-Girard of N. Washington-st. They will remain until Sunday morning. They were accompanied by Miss Marion Walsh, who will enter Ohio State university Monday.

Mrs. Emma Wiggins of Williamsport, was the guest Friday and Saturday of Mrs. Ed. Reitor on S. Scioto-st.

Mrs. Franklin McElfresh of Circleville and daughter, Miss Florence McElfresh of Columbus, drove to Point Pleasant, W. Va., Saturday to spend the week-end with Dr. Edward McElfresh and family.

Mrs. Ella Crites of E. Main-st. is able to be about after an illness which has confined her to her home for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Irwin Boggs, Miss Fanny Shacker and Miss Lucille Neuding motored to Huntington, W. Va., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of E. Main-st. drove to Chillicothe Friday to see their grandson, Bobby Atwell, who has been ill for the past week. The little fellow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Atwell.

Mrs. Ralph Haynes of W. Main-st. was called to Waverly by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. John C. Pfeifer.

Mrs. Harvey Dresbach of E. Main-st. is spending a short time at BattleCreek, Mich.

Among the Circleville residents who attended the New Holland fair Friday night were Miss Besse Warner, Mrs. Myra Rader, Miss Eloise Hanley, Mrs. Paul Helwage, Mrs. Arthur Steele, Miss Ruth Holman, Miss Martha Bartley, Miss Eloise Scott, Mrs. Ralph Schumm, Harry Barthelmas, Robert Palm, Dick Robinson, Eve Merriman, George Groom, Paul Adams, Clarke McDole and Tom Brunner.

Mrs. Frank Smith and two daughters of Amanda, were visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson and Miss Carrie E. Johnson, of Circleville, and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield, Mrs. W. K. Orr and Miss Elizabeth Orr, of Kingston, attended the Elsteddod at Jackson Friday.

Mrs. F. M. Shook of Easton, Md., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Turney Glick, in Circleville, and Miss Clara Woolver of the Lancaster-pk.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinks of Columbus, will be guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lemuel B. James of W. Mount-st.

Mrs. Frank Lynch is confined to her home on S. Court-st. by an illness caused by an infection, resulting from a tooth that was drawn Wednesday.

Jack Mitchell, of the Mitchell Greenhouse is ill with tonsillitis at his home on N. Court-st.

It's Easy To Do Your Laundry Work

Send It To
BARNHILL'S
Phone 710.

MRS. LITTLETON'S OLD TIME HOME MADE CANDIES

Chocolate Butter Creams
Caramels and Peanuts
C. C. Young
126 S. Court St.
Next to Pettit's Tire Shop.

There's More Good in WALLACE'S TWIN-LOAF or CREAM-CRUM BREAD

Your Grocer Has It.
"The Taste Tells."

Hamilton & Ryan

The Rexall Store
Fythian Castle. N. Court St.

FREE—\$1 Bottle KARESS
Perfume with each box of KARESS FACE POWDER.

\$3 Value For \$2

FREE—\$1 Bottle FIANCEE
Perfume with each box of FIANCEE Face Powder.

\$2 Value For \$1

Tooth Health Combination Offer
1 Tube Kolynos Dental Cream
1 Sabite Tooth Brush
65c Value For 39c

Rexall Cold Tablets
A sure cure for the fall colds
Box of 30 Tablets 25c

PEPTONA
A prompt Reconstruction Tonic
Aid for enriching the blood and improving the health.
16 Oz. \$1

GRAND THEATRE TONIGHT

PATSY MILLER and RALPH INCE, in "SHANGHAIED"
"MONDAY—DRESS PARADE."
First Show 6:45.
Doors Open 6:30.

WHEN YOU NEED MONEY—

To Buy, Build, Remodel or Repair your home—Borrow from Us. We loan on First Mortgage Real Estate.

The Scioto Building & Loan Co.
J. C. GOELLER, Pres.
E. S. Neuding, V-Pres.
O. S. Howard, Treas.
C. F. Abernethy, Sec'y.
M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

METROPOLITAN SATURDAY

Zane Grey's "THE Vanishing Pioneer"
With JACK HOLT
A Paramount Picture.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Hal Roach Presents
OUR GANG
in
"Growing Pains"
MONDAY
MARION DAVIES
in THE
Cardboard Lover
Matinee Monday, 2 P. M.
Doors Open at 1:45

JITNEY DANCE

At the
C. A. C. Gym
Saturday Night
Music by
NIGHT CLUB RHYTHM KINGS
10 Pieces
8 To 12 P. M. Adm. 25c.

DEVOTIONAL

A SERVICE that is profoundly devotional can be held in our Funeral Home. There is no added charge for its use and it often solves a perplexing question as to place of service.

RINEHART FUNERAL HOME

INVALID COACH SERVICE
PHONE 1376
263 SOUTH SCIOTO ST.

Circleville's
School Paper

The Red and Black

Published Each
Saturday

DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

No. 3

SATURDAY, SEPT. 29, 1928

RED AND BLACK

Newspaper of the Circleville
High School.

THE RED AND BLACK STAFF
J. O. Eagleson, E. I. Gephart,
Director—J. W. Fetherlin

Editor—Alice Roof
Sports Editor—Marie Kellstadt
Associate Sports Editor—
Donald Rader
Feature Editor—Helen Yates
Associate Feature Editor—
Veronica Kuhns

JOURNALISM CLASS
Helen Kinser, John Heiskell,
Myriam Hitchcock, Reynold
Greene, Elizabeth Cady, Eliza-
beth Roundhouse, Hilda Thomas,
Virginia Richey, Charles Plum,
Albert Hoffman, Patrick Kirwin,
Manley Carothers.

TYPISTS
Lucille Hegele, Freda Dowden,
Marie Wilkins, Curtis Drum,
Robert Stout.

WHY AN ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION?

You may have heard this question asked by yourself. There are many reasons why one should have an Athletic Association. Why should everyone join?

An Athletic Association is very significant. It shows that the student body will back the team in both a spiritual and financial way. Already fifteen new jerseys have been purchased from Spaulding. These must be paid for. You don't want your team to go on the field looking seedy. These jerseys will be used for games only. Old equipment will be used for practice. All football officials for the home games have been engaged. They are all members of Ohio Association of Football Officials. These men have conducted college games. The only reason we can get them is because our games are on Friday. Are you going to do your part so these men can be paid?

The C. H. S. T. A. A. will make you feel a part of the program of the schools. You will be entitled to take part in all the activities of the Association.

It will be a great financial saving for you. Just think! You will get into all football games, basketball games, track meets and any other athletic gathering for half price! All on this ticket which sets you back but a dollar. Think it over and turn in your money by Monday. We want bigger and better athletics in C. H. S. Students MAKE this possible.

TO OUR MERCHANTS

Most of the merchants have taken the success of our coming football season to heart. In The Herald Thursday an entire page was devoted to advertising the games in with their advertisements. The merchants must be commended for their splendid spirit.

Students if you "do unto others as you wish others to do unto you," will you not remember these advertisements when you patronize Circleville?

YOUTH'S ADVENTURE

We have all known Youth's Highway that well known road leading between difficult hills to manhood and womanhood. "Winding around as old roads will, sometimes here to a meadow and there to a mill," the avenue to dreams of maturity.

This road was traveled by the Stone Youth as well as our modern youth.

All species have trod this dusty path, prosperous farmers, penniless wanderers, youths full of ambition, pioneers and presidents.

All these have left their mark upon Youth's Highway. Some of these marks will serve as sign posts to the youths who will come after them. Other marks will cause youth to follow wandering byroads, a maze which ends at some eventful place. Often a youth is lost on this great highway and awakes at the end and finds he has been dreaming his youth away.

How many have started out on the eventful path covered with ambition full of hope, some have felt faint and weary. They do not need a prop, they need a helping hand.

Youths of Circleville High School today you are traveling Youth's Highway of Adventure, you have already enjoyed some of the benefits. Great blessing to you as you travel the joyous road. May prosperity attend you and may you reap a golden harvest.

GIRL RESERVE MEETING

Thursday, Sept. 20th, the members of the G. R. Club met for the purpose of selecting members for the organization and to amend Article 4, Section 1 of constitution which pertains to the increasing of the number to be taken in each year.

The following students are admitted: Virginia Given, Esther Drum, Grace Steele, Doris Peters, Jincy Mader, Marjorie Hunsicker, Helen Cellar and Ellen Leist. The motion made that the Scholastic requirement of the average of the individual be lowered from 85 to 80 carried.

CHAPEL

The students were surprised Tuesday morning by the announcement of chapel.

The cheer leaders Evan Phillips and Joe Barnes opened the meeting with a few cheers with all the classes participating.

Mr. Gephart then took the stand and told the student body that the purpose of the meeting was to re-organize the Athletic Association, which will function the same as other years, and the membership fee being \$1.00. He gave two reasons for joining the stand and told the student body that the purpose of the meeting was to re-organize the Athletic Association, which will function the same as other years, and the membership fee being \$1.00.

A No. 1 equipment was here last year but you know there was a mess of pupils on the association and you can do the same this year. With good equipment we will do some fighting out there on the football field.

Mr. Gephart then opened nominations for president of the association. The nominations were: Elliott Barnhill and Frances Jones. Elliott Barnhill was elected. Those nominated for vice president were: Doris Peters, Loring Davis, Frances Jones, Carl Wallace, Doris Peters was elected. Then the nominations were open for secretary-treasurer. Joe Thomas, Martha Osborn, Martha Mader, Frances Jones, Jane Mader, Harold Dumm and Robert Rooney. Harold Dumm was elected as the secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Gephart then gave the officers instructions to meet in his office the next period and announced that the membership tickets would be on sale this noon at one dollar each.

The Athletic Association has been growing rapidly since its first organization to give great support to the team this year.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Tuesday, September 25, 1928, the Seniors held a class meeting in room 18-19. The vice-president, Miss Frances Jones was in charge of the meeting. Harry Butler gave a report concerning the Pumpkin Show booth. The booth will be located in front of Mack's Shoe Store.

All who wish to work in this booth were requested to hand in their names. Schedules of work have been planned and each person will work one or more shifts. Donations for pies and candy were requested. Harry Butler then read all rules and regulations concerning the booth and named all teachers who would be in charge.

The Seniors are planning on making some money from this booth to meet their many expenses. It is hoped that all high school students will patronize the Senior's hot dogs.

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

President Martha Mader, after a number of requests to have a picnic, called a meeting of the Junior class. A Weiner roast or a picnic was suggested. Weiner roast was decided upon by a standing vote. The time was set for Thursday.

The next question was to decide upon a suitable place. Those places mentioned were, Turkey Run, Devil's Backbone, George Gerhardt's farm, Bazzore's Mill. By a standing vote the George Gerhardt farm was chosen.

President Mader appointed a foods committee, Myriam Hitchcock, chairman, Elizabeth Cady, Margie Hunsicker, Mary Margaret Moore, and Ellen Leist. As a transportation committee those appointed were: Mary Mae Haswell, chairman; Harold Davis, Peggy Courtwright, Hugh Courtwright and Robert Rector. Those acting as a program committee are Pauline Acord, Harriet Mason, Malcolm Russell and Edgar Clark.

Since this year is the year the class gives the Junior-Senior banquet it was decided to pay monthly dues of 25 cents. The meeting was then turned over to Mr. F. Watts, who gave a few additional reasons why all students should join the C. H. S. T. A. A. The first reason given was by Robert Rector, who said, "It keeps up the spirit of the school." "Another reason," said Harold (Cuzz) Dumm, "is that the membership ticket costs only a dollar. By merely attending four football games you have your dollar back. Every one gets more out of this association than he pays into it, but the teams need the money now and cannot wait until after all the games are over to get their equipment, so I think everybody should join this association NOW."

ORCHESTRA MEMBER

Due to a mistake in the enrollment of the orchestra which was published in the last issue, Iona Miller's name was left out. Miss Miller is one of the piano accompanists.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE

TIGER'S ANATOMY

After giving our prospects the once over, we find ourselves quoting John Terry "Matters ain't so bad as but could be worse."

The average weight of our gridiron squad is about 150 pounds. Call it light if you wish, but we have discovered that there can be done with a team of our caliber than some teams who have much better material.

In a scrimmage between the first and second teams on Monday evening, the former detachment settled the fuss, by marking off twenty-five points and keeping their rivals to a scoreless count. (Walnut will no doubt receive such treatment if everything is O.K.).

Captain Barnhill is a man we can vouch for Barnhill has shown good form and is still getting better and better.

The possible backfield with the exception of Terry, who is a new man, is in tip top condition. The line is coming along rapidly and after repeated polishing will be something like a stone wall when they enter the fray Friday.

Grant, Dumm and Davis are the Tigers' strong points. These lusty gridders have improved with practice. That age old motto "Practice strenuous and plenty of it makes perfect." This has a soft place in Coach Guthrie's heart.

FRESHMAN MEETING

The meeting was called to order by President Griffith who introduced Joe Griffith, Harry Grant, Evan Phillips and Harold Dumm who talked on joining the athletic association. It seems that only a few Freshmen had joined. The chairman of the motto committee, Chas. Plum, submitted the following mottoes to be voted upon:

Let us be seen by our deeds.
Fortune favors the brave.
Now or never.

Of these the first was chosen. Immediately after the class gave a vote of thanks to the motto committee and the secretary for taking so much interest in it.

The class then decided upon a class picnic to be held next Wednesday after school at Knight's Woods. It was agreed to hike out to the woods as they could not arrange for enough machines. They chose weiners and marshmallows for lunch at a price of 25c to every member.

The Freshmen next agreed upon dues to be paid at the beginning of every month. Also anyone not attending a meeting without having been excused by the principle or the Freshmen faculty advisor or Pres. Griffith would be fined 5c for every meeting missed. The class put before the entertainment committee the suggestion that the class have a pantomime in chapel some day soon. This is to be decided by the entertainment committee.

This was followed by an announcement by Evan Phillips that next week any Freshman who wished could try out for cheerleader. This year C. H. S. is to have a Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and two Senior cheerleaders. This announcement met with much enthusiasm among Freshmen.

Due to the fact that it has taken so long for the Freshmen to hold their meeting a motion was carried to limit the meetings to 30 minutes.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Mr. Fetherlin, instructor in Public Speaking and Dramatics has announced that he has ordered six one act plays to be given in one night. This year there are eighteen in the class. Each student in the class will have a chance to be in one of more of these plays. The plays ordered are as follows: The Valiant, Thanksgiving Doctor, Good Medicine, A Woman of Character, Joint Owners in Spain and The Other Kitty.

The class is now working on voice drill. All are working hard in an effort to have their voices heard all over the auditorium. The class has had some lessons in the manner of conducting one sees on the stage. When they have mastered these things the road will be open for the production of the plays.

Circus Days

Again the circus wagons come. Once more we view the parade. We hear the sounding of the drums. In the happy Circus brigade. Perhaps we are too old to think such to's. But our hearts are bounding within.

To feed the elephants, what-nots And to join the fun and din. Circus days are happy days Which thrill our soul with joy. Glamor is cast, mind is dazed And grown men are boys.

Forget your years, throw off the load Of worry and of care. One night forget your iron bound code

Be again the boy at a Fair.

HI-Y MEETING

The members of the Hi-Y met in the Domestic Science Department Tuesday noon for the purpose of reorganizing and choosing an advisor. President Malcolm Russell took charge of the meeting. Mr. Gephart was chosen as faculty advisor. Then it was decided that the meetings should be changed from Tuesday noon to Tuesday evening because it made it more convenient and more of the members could attend.

OUR TEAM

C C is for Cary, Cuzz, Carl and Carothers.

To win the game they need help from the others.

H H is for Heiskell, Heeter and Harry.

When we go to the games let us be merry.

S-S is for success we hope to obtain

By playing a hard, clean, decent game.

F-F is for football, the game of the year.

If we have a good team, we have nothing to fear.

O-O stands for the omnipotent thing

Each player needs good luck to bring.

O O is the order in which they play.

They guard and tackle and center say.

T-T is the training you must have.

It is necessary, boys, not just a fad.

B-B is for Barney, the boss of the bunch.

Big Bertha and Bob can tackle we have a good hunch.

A A is for all we have failed to mention.

No doubt they will draw considerable attention.

L L is for Loring, the noted half-back.

L is for Lape, but not the end in fact.

L L is the land our boys will receive.

When they finish the game without breaking the creed.

1-Walnut is the first game to be played here.

Let's all go out and help by cheer.

2-Hillsboro there is the second line.

The ones who go will have a fine time.

3 Wilington is very much on the maps.

But when they leave here they will have broken backs.

4 Washington's there during the Pumpkin Show.

Let's go with the team and save our dough.

5 When Clarksburg with its Tackles our team, just what our little seven.

6 To Greenfield high we all will go.

To prove that Circleville is not so slow.

7 When "Chilly," our enemy from down in the hills.

When returning to their home will be eating pink pills.

8 Frankfort, the eighth, will fall in line.

9 And Ashville follows to complete the nine.

VISIT HIGH SCHOOL

Mr. R. F. Cain, the principal of Circleville Hi for last year visited in this city Saturday. He is now principal of St. Clairsville High School, St. Clairsville.

Mr. O. S. Thacker, former principal of Circleville Hi made a visit to the school Thursday. He came from the University of Florida from which he has obtained an L. L. B. degree. After securing the degree he was admitted to the Florida bar. He is now practicing law in Washington, D. C. anticipating admittance to the bar in that city.

Mr. Gephart visited the Neil House last week. He attended a luncheon conducted by Central Ohio Scroll Masters Club. This club consists of superintendents of high schools. Dr. W. W. Charters was the speaker. He is the new head of the Educational Research Bureau of Ohio State University. Mr. Gephart is a member of this honorary club.

CLOCK OF LIFE

The clock of life is wound 'tis true.

And some eventful day— Those hands will stop for me and you.

Our spirit will wing away.

Then let each hour be filled with work.

With love and pleasure, too. So when the time has struck, don't shrink.

This busy world will know who.

WHAT A PICNIC?

Hurrah for the Juniors. At last one of the classes have got a hold of the picnic spirit and are starting the ball to roll. The first picnic of the year.

They are planning to have a picnic, Monday evening, a fine time, good eats and every thing else that goes to make a picnic what it should be.

SOCIETY

DONALD MILLIRONS IS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mettler, of Laurelville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nellie E., to Mr. Donald Millirons of Circleville, Monday, Sept. 24, 1928, at Logan, Ohio. Mr. Millirons is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Millirons of E. Mound-st.

The bride and bridegroom will be at home after Nov. 1, at 145 E. Water-st. in Chillicothe. Mr. Millirons is bookkeeper at the Logan Gas Co., during the day, and at night plays in the orchestra at the Majestic theater in Chillicothe.

OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS AT LUNCHEON-KENSINGTON

Mrs. Paul Johnson of Northridge-rd. and Miss Flo Bell of Walnut-tw., were out-of-town guests Friday at a luncheon and Kensington, at which Miss Ora Rittenour was hostess, at her home in Kingston.

TO BE GUESTS IN COLUMBUS

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Warner will drive to Columbus Sunday and attend a dinner given at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Valentine, of Mitten-off-st.

SUNDAY VISITORS FROM SPRINGFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Metzgar of Jackson-tw. will have as their dinner guests Sunday their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Metzger and daughter of Springfield, Ohio.

MISS HELEN PICKENS IS BRIDGE HOSTESS

Mrs. Lee Dimond, who has been feted at a number of social affairs since her return to Circleville, was again honored Friday night at a small bridge party of two tables at which Miss Helen Pickens was the gracious hostess.

When the scores had been tallied, Miss Martha List was found to have high score and Mrs. Homer Gladell, second. They were rewarded with attractive prizes. Mrs. Dimond, the honoree, also was presented with a gift.

Miss Marilyn Faxton of Columbus was a guest from out of the city.

RETURN HOME FROM WEDDING JOURNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Betz arrived home Friday evening. Their honeymoon was spent in Cleveland, Niagara Falls, New York City and Washington, D. C. At the Capital they were guests of his aunt, Miss Arista Huber. The couple motored a distance of over 2000 miles.

NOTIFY MISS BURNS FOR RESERVATIONS

The Business and Professional Women's club will have a dinner at The New American hotel Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, at 7 o'clock. Members are asked to make reservations by calling Miss Hilda Burns not later than Monday evening.

AUGUST MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Christy, of New Holland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jennie Lind, to Mr. J. Sherman Grabill of near Williamsport, Wednesday, Aug. 23, at Northhill M. E. church, Akron, O. They have just returned from a trip through New York, Canada, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. Both have spent their entire life in Pickaway-co, both having been teachers and are quite well known.

Later Mr. Grabill took up business for himself and Mrs. Grabill, nursing Mrs. Grabill is now supervisor of nurses and will continue her position until someone can be obtained to fill that position.

ATTEND CONVENTION FROM WILLIAMSPORT

Members from the Williamsport Women's Christian Temperance Union who attended the convention at the Methodist church Friday were Mrs. Harry Dunlap, Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Emma Wiggins, Mrs. Steve Boots, Mrs. Stella Schwarz, Mrs. Ora Merrill, Mrs. Noah Shine, Miss Lena Schine, Miss Clara Welch, Mrs. Etta Nichols, Mrs. John Steward, Mrs. John Seaburn, Miss Cynthia Seaburn, Mrs. Charles Smiley and Mrs. Pearl Dresbach.

JITNEY DANCE

At the
C. A. C. Gym

Saturday Night

Music by
NIGHT CLUB RHYTHM KINGS

10 Pieces

8 To 12 P. M. Adm. 25c.

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REV. AND MRS. WILKINS PLAN MOTOR TRIP

The Rev. G. L. Wilkins and wife are motoring to Grand Rapids, Mich., the first of the week to visit their daughter and son. Rev. Wilkins will give the principal address at the homecoming there Oct. 7, at the First Church of the Brethren.

They expect to be gone about a week, and in Rev. Wilkins' absence on Sunday, Oct. 7, Rev. Murray of Columbus, will fill the pulpit both morning and evening at the local Church of the Brethren on S. Pickaway-st.

RETURNS TO DUTIES AFTER VACATION

Miss Helen M. Allen, a student nurse at General hospital, Cincinnati, who has been spending a month's vacation here with friends and relatives will return to her duties Monday morning.

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The Young People's Bible class of the Church of the Brethren held a very successful meeting Friday night, at which Miss Helen Tatman led in the discussions on the topic; "Two Natures of Christ." Miss Tatman and Miss Eunice Smith also sang a special duet. The meeting opened by singing: "Stepping in the Light" and "Follow On," after which Miss Eunice Smith led in prayer. After this came the discussions of the evening and the meeting ended with a closing song "Carry Your Cross with a Smile," and the class united in saying the Lord's prayer.

All of those present were: Miss Marvine Kuhn, Miss Daisy Kuhn, Miss Eunice Smith, Miss Golda Smith, Miss Louise Smith, Miss Helen Tatman, Miss Louise Throckmorton, Miss Mabel Thomas, Miss Marvine Thomas, Miss Lucille Byers, Miss Faye Byers, and Miss Marie Byers.

The meeting next week will be at the home of Miss Eunice Smith on Town-st. Miss Lucille Byers will be the leader. All young people are welcomed.

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Walter Tedrick of Columbus, will be the guest of his mother, Mrs. Clara Tedrick, of E. Union-st. Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Work and Mrs. Walter Tedrick of Columbus, will be Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and L. E. Davidson, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Work of Watt-st.

Mr. Stanley Grand-Girard and two children, Stanley Jr., and Marjorie, are guests of his father, and aunts, Mr. George Grand-Girard and Miss Emma and Miss Kate Grand-Girard of N. Washington-st. They will remain until Sunday morning. They were accompanied by Miss Marion Walsh, who will enter Ohio State university Monday.

Mrs. Emma Wiggins of Williamsport, was the guest Friday and Saturday of Mrs. Ed. Rector on S. Scioto-st.

Mrs. Franklin McElfresh of Circleville and daughter, Miss Florence McElfresh of Columbus, drove to Point Pleasant W. Va., Saturday to spend the week-end with Dr. Edward McElfresh and family.

Mrs. Ella Crites of E. Main-st. is able to be about after an illness which has confined her to her home for the past two weeks.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Neuding of E. Main-st. drove to Chillicothe Friday to see their grandson, Bobby Atwell, who has been ill for the past week. The little fellow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atwell.

Mrs. Ralph Haynes of W. Main-st. was called to Waverly by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. John C. Pfeifer.

Among the Circleville residents who attended the New Holland fair Friday night were Miss Besse Warner, Mrs. Myra Rader, Miss Eloise Hanley, Mrs. Paul Helwage, Mrs. Arthur Steele, Miss Ruth Holman, Miss Martha Bartley, Miss Eloise Scott, Mrs. Ralph Schumm, Harry Barthelmas, Robert Palm, Dick Robinson, Eve Merriman, George Groom, Paul Adkins, Clarke McDole and Tom Brunner.

Mrs. Frank Smith and two daughters of Amanda, were visitors in Circleville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson and Miss Carrie E. Johnson, of Circleville, and Mrs. C. C. Hatfield, Mrs. W. K. Orr and Miss Elizabeth Orr, of Kingston, attended the Elsteddoff at Jackson Friday.

Mrs. F. M. Shook of Easton, Md., is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Turney Glick, in Circleville, and Miss Clara Woolever of the Lancaster-pk.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sinks of Columbus, will be guests Sunday